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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. VII., No. 39 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925 Subscription $1.50 per year

Prices are the most interesting part of an Advertisement

Some of OUR PRICES

For the Next Two Weeks are:

Mixed Jam, at per tin	60c
Canned Pineapple, crushed Dalmonte	30c
Libby's Potted Meat, 2 cans	25c
O. P. Tomatoes, 2½-lb. tins, at 2 for	35c
O. P. Tomatoes, per case, at	$3.85
O. P. Catsup, 2½-lb. tins, at each	25c
Libby's Chicken Haddie, at 2 tins	55c
Finnan Haddie, at 2 tins	50c
Carnation Milk (tall), at 7 for	$1.00
Fry's Cocoa, at 2 tins for	55c
Fresh Dates, in bulk, at 2½ lbs.	25c
Evaporated Apples, 3 lbs. for	60c
Evaporated Apricots, 5 lbs. for	$1.50
25 lbs. California Prunes, 30-40, for	$5.00
25 lbs. California Prunes, 40-50, for	$4.50
25 lbs. Oregon Prunes, 40-50, for	$4.25
50 lbs. Dry Onions, at	$1.75
Box Wealthy Wrapped Apples, at	$2.50
Hyslop Crabs, at	$2.40
Swift's Brookfield Creamery Butter	45c
Blue Ribbon Matches, 3 Boxes	30c
Brookfield Cheese, 5 lbs.	$1.65

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.

Phone 39 for Food

The New Rates on Grain via Western Route

A maximum rate reduction of three cents on shipments of export grain to the Pacific coast is provided for in the revised railway tariff which became effective on September 15, pursuant to the recent order of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

The new tariff, computed on shipments of 100 pounds, is based on exact mileage between the points within the area of equalization, except in certain cases where competitive tariff prevails. The following is a comparative list of the old and new rates from the principal centres to Vancouver:—

City	Old.	New.
Saskatoon . . .	28½	27
Regina . . .	28½	26
Moose Jaw . . .	28	25
Swift Current . .	26	24
Edmonton . . .	22½	23
Lethbridge . . .	23½	23
Medicine Hat . .	24½	23
Calgary . . .	22½	21

With increases on many points on the Goose Lake line and the decrease very slight in any cases, general disappointment, and bewilderment exists in Alberta and appears to be shared in British Columbia as a result of the announcement of the tariff.

When the new order was issued it was generally accepted to mean that the rates would be equalized to the coast with those on grain and flour moving eastward to Fort William. Analyzing the tariff discloses that no such equalization has been made and that actually increases have been the result at many points in Eastern Alberta, while decreases have been considerably less than anticipated so far as the whole of Alberta is concerned

Population is Great Need of Canada

The outstanding need of this great country with its vast resources and wonderful potentialities is population, declared Sir Herbert G. Moore, vice-president of the British board of directors of the British Dominion Land Settlement Corporation, at a luncheon tendered him at Vermilion and which was attended by the leading men of the town. Immigration, said Sir Newton, was the keynote to future prosperity. "You want more people, and more people means lower taxation, greater production and with increased production industries will move forward and you will have growth and development that will make Canada a nation of thirty millions before many years instead of one of nine millions as at present."

Hail Insurance Board Claims $680,000

The Hail Insurance Board of Alberta made their final payments in connection with this season's claims. Members According to A. H. Tovell, the manager, the total claims this year would amount to something like $680,000. Immediately after damage in a section, he said, a first payment was made but 10 per cent. of the insurances carried was held to cover the premium, in accordance with the Hail Insurance Act. Now that a rate of 7 per cent. had been set by the board, the differences between that and 10 per cent. was being mailed to claimants.

It was stated by Mr. Tovell that there had been about 1,500 claims altogether, and that the amount now being disbursed would approximate 240,000. The largest claim of any one farmer had been $14,000.

Sapiro Sues Western Papers For Libel

Hearing of the action against the Leader Publishing Co., Regina, and the Star-Phoenix Publishing Co., Saskatoon, for $10,000 damages for alleged libel upon Aaron Sapiro was commenced at Regina Monday.

The action arises out of the comments of the defendants upon the plaintiff during the campaign in Saskatchewan for the organization of the wheat pool in 1924. Sapiro claims that reference to himself in connection with previous co-operative bodies which he had been instrumental in forming were defamatory.

The case was ultimately withdrawn from the jury. Mr. Justice MacDonald upholding the argument of H. J. Symington, K.C., for the defendants that the comment in the newspapers was fair comment on a matter of extreme public importance and the plaintiff had failed to prove malice.

A Capital of $5,000,000.

Spillers Canadian Milling Co., Ltd., subsidiary of Spillers Overseas Industries, Ltd., has been incorporated under the Companies Act of the province, according to the last issue of the Alberta Gazette. The capital of the company is announced as $5,000,000.

This is the company which will build the new milling plant in Calgary. The agreement between the company and the city has been signed and arrangements are being made to start work on the new plant in the early spring.

Many Complaints About New Rail Rates

According to an Ottawa despatch, the Railway Commission is in receipt of numerous complaints and questions concerning the new rates which have gone into effect on September 15. Most of the complaints seem to be against the increases in the Crow's Nest Pass rates, which have been declared by the commission to be necessary in order to allow the development of the salt industry at Fort McMurray. Large quantities of this material are used in the manufacture of paper and other products. It will mean the opening up and development of one of more of the lakes of sodium sulphate which are known to exist in the province. It will mean

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. *Won't you try it?*

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

What the West Means to the East

Western Canada's 1925 crop should have the effect of finally convincing Eastern manufacturers, wholesalers and financiers how largely their success and prosperity is bound up in the progress and prosperity of the agricultural producers of the West, and should open their eyes to the fact that Eastern stagnant and suppose of those essentially Western undertakings and policies to further develop and increase our farm production and wealth will result in still larger business and dividends for the East. Artizans and working-men generally throughout Eastern industrial centres should become advised of the same knowledge.

In a review of the business outlook in Canada, The Financial Post, Toronto, says of Ontario: "Wholesale houses feeling effect of much keener demand from Western Canada and look for excellent business this Fall and Winter in basic lines. Industry speeding up 100 per cent. and even in many cases. Decided falling off in unemployment." In Quebec, it is stated, "very little unemployment exists." Of Manitoba, "Building operations are under way, including grain elevators" and "trade industrial conditions are improving gradually." In all provinces the agricultural position is reported better than for many years.

Thus both to the east and the west the effect of prairie production is felt and brisking about marked improvement in the industrial and economic life of the entire country. Further evidence of this movement is found in the fact that whereas a couple of years ago the Massey-Harris factories were more or less idle, they are now working day and night with full staffs in an effort to fill orders, and the stock of the Company is quoted at a figure double what it was at the beginning of the year; likewise the stock of the Canada Steamship Lines, while Cockshutt Plow has recorded a 30 per cent. advance.

Analyzing operating results for the first five or six months of the year, a Wall Street financial journal reports that the Canadian Pacific Railway would not earn its full ten per cent. dividend this year, but improving business throughout Canada resulted in the railway enjoying the best July since 1917, August indications are for improvement over July, and Fall and Winter business generally speeding up as a result, both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. are expected to make a splendid showing for the year.

The bond of a Western trust company announces as a result of improved conditions in the country has distributed to the farmers in the past three months than in the previous five years. The British Bay Co. sold more than double the acreage in the first six months of 1925 as compared with the entire preceding year, and the Hudson's Bay Company has announced a migration status that the number of farmers settling on the Canadian prairies from a large portion of the United States is fifty per cent. greater than for last year, and that the sales of agricultural implements in the United States have sold more land in Western Canada than in any similar period for ten years.

The significance of these things should not be lost upon the people of Eastern Canada. There is hardly a limit to the ultimate outstanding power of Western Canada, but those responsible for that production continue to labor under certain handicaps which ought to be removed, and can easily be removed if the people of the East will but take a large national view of the policies and shortcomings involved, as, for example, the unreliable requirement of freight rates east and west, and the early completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. Anything that will add to the purchasing power of the West, and give a further impetus to its natural growth and development, will mean a further fine increase in industrial development and prosperity east of the Great Lakes.

[illegible] Western people [illegible] each year and [illegible] of the province [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Quebec [illegible] Western people will not reap the full extent of their labor. But they will make a living and can hang on. But if the necessary business is not forthcoming to keep right on developing, the people of the Eastern factory centres have no option but to shut down and throw their employees into the ranks of the unemployed. The latter must then emigrate to newer and more promising fields.

Development and prosperity in the West means the hum of activity in Eastern industrial centres. The 1925 Western crop is demonstrating this to be true. The East should bestir itself in its own interests and support those political and industrial policies which will tend to make such a condition as nearly permanent as human agencies can make it.

Agricultural Experts Visit

Agriculturists a From U. S. Make Study Of Soil Conditions Here

One of the most important parties of agricultural experts to visit Western Canada special several days is that which arrived in Edmonton over the week-end. This party of experts of the United States department of agriculture are making a study of soil conditions in Western Canada for the purpose of soil value. The party included Dr. C. F. Marbut, in charge of soil surveys for the United States Government; L. H. Smith, in charge of the bureau of plant breeding of the United States Government; C. F. Baker, agricultural economist of the United States department of agriculture; and R. L. Clendenin, assistant in the bureau of plant industry.

Tribute To Genius

Hitherto honored only for his ability as a composer and artist, Walter Damrosch, conductor of New York Symphony Orchestra, has restored the following love as proof of his genius:

"Will you kindly call to tune my piano?"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer"—Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester.

Inspecting Land Holdings

Shaping Plans For Settlement Next Year of 320,000 Acres of Land in Northern Alberta

Canadian directors of the British Dominion Land Settlement Corporation, together with another party of company with Major-General the Hon. Sir Newton James Moore, K.C.M.G., and making a tour of inspection of holdings in Western Canada for the purpose of soil value. The party included Dr. C. F. Marbut, in charge of soil surveys for the United States Government; L. H. Smith, in charge of the bureau of plant breeding of the United States Government; C. F. Baker, agricultural economist of the United States department of agriculture; and R. L. Clendenin, assistant in the bureau of plant industry.

Heavy Grain Exports

15,000,000 Bushels of Wheat Were Exported In August

More than fifteen million bushels of which were exported from Canada in August as compared with 12 million in the same month last year. Of the amount exported, 10,672,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom and 5,-685,000 of that amount went via Halifax and St. John. The addition to the U. S. ports showed a marked increase over August last year when only 1,000,000 bushels went through American channels. The wheat flour exports for August totalled 644,589 barrels as compared with 652,313 barrels.

Holds Highest Record

A Worcestershire woman has lived eighty-five years in one house. Her record is beaten by John Haliam, of Hatton, Rochford, who died in his ninety-fifth year in the house in which he was born. He had lived in it all his life.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

Plans Flight From London To Cape Town

British Airman Made Flight To India Last Year

Alan Cobham, Great Britain's long distance airman, is going to attempt a London-Cape Town flight in November. His route will be Paris, Lyons, Pisa, Brindisi and Cairo, the course thereafter to be governed by local conditions.

Cobham hopes to reach Cape Town early in December and return to London the same month. Last year Cobham, who is thirty-three years old, completed a 17,000-mile flight to India, carrying as a passenger Sir Sefton Brancker, the air vice-marshal. He proposes to use the same type machine as the DH50 in his flight to Africa.

Mothers' Best Friend In Rearing Children

Pain and sudden sickness are apt to come upon us at any time and safe relief is having always handy on the shelf a reliable pain relief like good old "Nerviline." For nearly half a century Nerviline has been a family standby, and most mothers have come to rely upon it in case of colds, sore throat, tight chest, sprains, cramps, aches and sudden attacks of sickness at the stomach. For internal or external use, Nerviline is worth its weight in gold in every home, and costs but 35 cents at any dealers.

Considering Plan For Rigid Dirigible

Secretary of U. S. Navy Received Suggestion From Ford

A suggestion by Henry Ford that the navy department build a rigid experiment with a rigid dirigible designed by his engineers is being given consideration by Secretary of Navy Wilbur.

Mr. Wilbur has asked the bureau of aeronautics to examine the plans of the airship, which were submitted by Mr. Ford's engineers.

It is stated that the ship be 150 feet long, 50 feet in diameter and have a metal gas bag. The cost of the experiment was placed approximately at $200,000.

The dirigible would have a speed of 70 miles an hour and a cruising radius of 2,000 miles.

May Become Apartment House

Italian Engineer Plans to Make Eiffel Tower Greatest Skyscraper

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, which today supports what is claimed to be the largest and grandest electric advertising sign in the world, would undergo still another change into something perhaps even richer and stranger if the ideas of M. Carlo Castiglione, Italian engineer responsible for the Turin exhibition of 1911, are ever carried out.

What he proposes is that the Eiffel be turned into a residential apartment sixty-six story apartment house for the special benefit of tourists.

The new building would be constructed by erecting cement walls about the present structure, and could easily be fitted out with all modern appliances. The four space could be let for offices as well as for apartments and rooms, and the result would be the first self-supporting tower in the world, promising for the municipality of Paris a tremendous source of revenue. These are the words of M. Castiglione, who has said that the plans for the building are in preparation and that when complete will be submitted to the proper authorities.

A GRATEFUL LETTER

From a Lady Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I wish from my heart I could persuade every woman to take the steps in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial," writes Mrs. Louis Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says: "I suffered for years with a weak woman, suffering from a run [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Manitoba To Protest Against The New Westbound Grain Rate

Winnipeg—Immediate cancellation of the recent order of the board of railway commissioners, reducing westbound rates on export grain, will be asked by the Manitoba Government at the hearing set for Sept. 29, in Ottawa.

According to information gleaned in government circles, the province will take the stand that the order entered into the judgment of the board should not have been issued until after a general investigation.

Manitoba will not send special counsel to the hearing, but will present its case in documentary form.

Open National Park In Belgian Congo

Idea Is To Preserve African Animals From Extinction

Brussels.—The march of civilization is attested to by the recent action of King Albert of Belgium in establishing a national park in the Belgian Congo.

It is planned here to preserve the natural scenery and to establish a bird and animal sanctuary.

Among the animals which at the present time are in danger of extinction in Central Africa is the gorilla.

It is hoped that the establishment of this park will preserve the gorilla among many other African animals from extinction.

Father Blain Dead

Priest Was a Well-Known Western Educator

Winnipeg—Father Joseph Blain, who for more than a quarter of a century was closely associated with educational activities in Western Canada, died recently in Montreal, according to word received here.

Father Blain was noted as an astronomer, and established the first meteorograph in Western Canada. For more than 20 years he taught the sciences in St. Boniface College, but three years ago was transferred to the Edmonton College of the Catholic Church.

Canadian Is Honored

Rochester, N.Y.—H. A. Rigg, Ottawa, Canada, director of employment service, to be president of the International Association of Public Employment Services for the ensuing year. At the concluding session of the association's thirteenth annual convention here, Mr. Rigg, who is a native of Winnipeg, was chosen to head the international organization.

May Have Another Term

Ottawa.—It was officially stated today that no action had been yet taken towards filling the office of Senator, and governor of Manitoba, which will become vacant on the expiry of Lieutenant-Governor Brett's term next month. The suggestion has been made, however, in certain quarters, that Lieutenant-Governor Brett's term should be further renewed.

Premier King Coming

St. Peter's, N.S.—Speaking here Premier Mackenzie King intimated that he would speak in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta following the present tour of the Maritime Provinces. He did not say whether the western tour would be attended to British Columbia.

Germany Paying Up

Paris.—The reparations commission announces that Germany has paid the general expenation agent 10,000,000 gold marks as the first instalment due on the schedule of payments for the second year's operation of the Dawes plan.

Arctic Coming Back

Ottawa.—The Canadian expedition to the Arctic regions this year has been unable to reach its objective, Bache Peninsula—and under command of Captain Bernier, the steamship Arctic is now returning. It is expected in Quebec about October 1.

Seat For Massey

Toronto.—Durham Liberals, at their convention, tendered the federal nomination for the constituency to Hon. Vincent Massey, who was sworn in as a member of the King cabinet. Mr. Massey said he would take a few days to consider the matter.

Oil Tariff Tribunal

Vancouver.—Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works, announced the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Macphail, M.L.A., to the federal tariff commission during his address at the Lanzier Club luncheon.

Closed Season For Chickens

Winnipeg—A closed season for prairie chicken, partridge and grouse has been proclaimed in Manitoba, by orders-in-council. Scarcity of this variety of wild fowl was given as the reason for the order.

Tokyo Japan—An imperial palace,

covering one acre of ground and costing about 600,000 yen, or $300,000, is being built for Prince Chichibu within the compound of the Akasha Detached Palace.

Russian Prisoner For Eleven Years

German Sculptor's Efforts at Escape Have Just Succeeded

Bonn, Germany.—After eleven years imprisonment in Russia, during which he made several unsuccessful attempts to escape, Paul Cons, the sculptor, finally has returned home. During the Russian campaign of the German army in August, 1914, Cons was wounded and taken prisoner. When he recovered, he declares, he was assigned to a Russian working squad and put at hard labor.

His repeated attempts to escape were frustrated until this year, when Cons and three companions succeeded in crossing the border.

Many Chinese Towns Surrounded By Water

Breaking of Dyke Has Changed Course Of River

Peking.—Nine hundred villages are surrounded by water in consequence of the breaking of the south dyke of the Yellow River at Yanchenhsien, fifty miles west of Yenchowfu, according to official advices from Shantung, which say the break has caused the river to change its course.

Boats are the only means of communication in the flooded area, which is thirteen miles wide and seventy miles long. Relief work is proceeding.

Wheat Grading High

Over Fifty-five Million Bushels Handled Since August 1

Winnipeg.—Out of 56,000 cars of western wheat inspected to date on which railways, approximately 8,000 have graded No. 1 Northern, according to statistics issued here. The remaining half of the shipments are included 4,000, approximately, which graded No. 2, and about 2,000 grading No. 3. The rest were of special grades.

For the first 16 days of September, the total grain marketed in the western provinces over both railways recorded 55,340,054 bushels.

Airmen Watching Turks

Troops On Frontier Waiting Decision In Mosul Dispute

London.—Forty thousand Turkish troops, according to an observer just arrived from Iraq, are waiting behind the provisional Mosul frontier ready to cross it if the League of Nations Council gives an adverse decision in its forthcoming settlement of the Mosul boundary dispute.

This information declared that British airmen are keeping a sharp watch on the Turkish forces.

Agreed On Debt Payments

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Agreement in the direction of the Balkan peace is apparent in the agreement between Bulgaria and Roumania regarding Bulgar debts to the latter country.

By the terms of the agreement Bulgaria will pay Roumania 8,000,000 gold francs, annually seized during the world war and land belonging to Roumanian subjects expropriated by Bulgaria. Annual payment will be spread over four years.

Japan Ships Gold Reserves

Tokio.—The government announced that it was beginning shipment of gold reserves in the United States, the first consignment of four million yen leaving September 26. Other shipments will be made at intervals thereafter. This release of specie reserves is regarded as an indication of the early removal of the gold embargo.

Canada's Trade Increases

Ottawa.—Canadian trade increased during August nearly $60,000,000, as compared with August, 1924. A summary issued by the department of customs shows that the grand total of exports and imports, including foreign merchandise exported, was $194,888,288 last month, and in August, 1924, $134,791,263.

Federal Tariff Commission

Montreal.—Joseph Daoust, local boot and shoe manufacturer, announced that he had agreed to represent the province of Quebec on the federal tariff commission, about to be created by the King Government. The commission will sit at Ottawa, but just when, Mr. Daoust could not say.

Aircraft Probe To Be Public

Washington.—A policy of open hearings in the impending aircraft investigation is favored by President Coolidge, who sees no reason, he says, why the work of his special board should not be conducted in public.

Will Deport Chinese

New York.—One hundred and thirty-four Chinese are in the Tombs awaiting deportation, because Chinatown could not settle its difficulties peacefully and resorted to the revolver and knife of long warfare.

British Dole System Restricts Emigration

Spirit of Adventure Being Killed Says Daily Mail

London.—The Daily Mail draws attention to the decrease in British migration which, it declares, is being strangled by doles and pensions. The paper states that the greatest demand for emigration today is coming, not from the hundreds of thousands of young lads and young men who are content to be workless while drawing the dole, but from the older men with families who are not yet drawing it. In spite of the increasing unemployment in Britain, the total number of emigrants to the dominions this year is less than last year. For the months of April, May and June last the returns show that 31,640 persons emigrated to the dominions against 12,849 for the same period last year.

Canada Will Co-operate

Dominion Is In Full Sympathy With League of Nations

Geneva.—Senator Herdit Beatock, of Canada, addressing the League of Nations assembly, explained the position of Canada in regard to the Geneva protocol on peace and disarmament.

He said Canada was unable to ratify the protocol, for although she favored the principle of arbitration and disarmament, the peculiar position made it impossible for the Dominion to accept the protocol.

Senator Beatock quoted a statement made by Premier King early this year on the subject, concluding that Canada had full sympathy with the league and would co-operate in all efforts of the league tending to promote the welfare of mankind. This statement aroused applause.

AGREE ON PLANS TO RETAIN NEW FREIGHT RATE

Edmonton.—If by any chance the board of railway commissioners, as a result of the application of the provincial board of trade, to be heard September 29, agrees to rescind the order equalizing the rate on outbound as against inbound, immediate application will be made to the Canadian privy council for the hearing of an appeal against this decision, in order that the farmers 65 miles west may not, without every effort on their part to prevent it, be the victims of an unjustifiable increase in the cost of transporting their grain to market, which have enjoyed for the past season's crop.

This decision was reached at a conference between Attorney-General Brownlee, of Alberta, S. B. Woods, K.C., Alberta counsel in the freight rates case, and Attorney-General Cross, of Saskatchewan, held at Moose Jaw.

The attorney-generals for the two provinces agreed upon a line of action to be taken when the application of the Montreal board of trade is heard by the railway commissioners on September 29, and also that Attorney-General Cross of Saskatchewan will be unable, owing to other engagements, to attend the conference in Edmonton, Mr. Woods' services have been retained by both provinces, to oppose the application on their behalf.

Prohibition For Weekend

Warsaw.—The Polish Government has prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages from 2 p.m. on Saturday until 10 a.m. Monday. An exception to the decree is beer with a maximum of two and one-half per cent. alcohol.

Enforcement of this prohibition has led to a series of mass demonstrations in several of the larger cities of Poland.

SAYS WHEAT POOL PROVES TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

Winnipeg.—The more hopeful outlook at agricultural conditions in Western Canada today was largely attributable to the "success of the wheat pool," by R. A. Hoey, former M.P. for Springfield, in addressing the Winnipeg Rotary Club today.

"The experiment so far has been an outstanding success," he declared. "Last year the pool had marketed 31,000,000 bushels of the total production of 245,000,000. The membership in the three prairie provinces was approximately 110,000, and total acreage involved over 17,000,000 acres.

Mr. Hoey is leaving the publicity staff of the Manitoba pool, and is not seeking renomination for parliament.

Manitoba Progressives Active

Will Put Candidate In Every Rural Riding

Winnipeg.—Progressive party candidates will be run in every rural riding in Manitoba, according to an official statement made following a meeting of the provincial executive of the party here.

Lack of the constituencies, standard bearers have been lined up, and the official statement from the executive stated that Manitoba Progressives were fully prepared to do battle during the last term are all prepared to enter the field again, with the exception of Hon. T. A. Crerar and R. A. Hoey, retiring members for Marquette and Springfield respectively.

Later in October, Progressive leaders will make a tour of the provinces, speaking, where possible, at nomination conventions. Hon. T. A. Crerar will speak at Shoal Lake in connection with the nominating convention there, September 29.

Refused Admission To U. S.

Communist Member of British House of Commons Not Wanted

Washington.—Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of commons, has been refused admission to the United States to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here, it was learned today. Secretary Kellogg announced that instructions had been cabled to London to refuse Saklatvala a visa he should be granted Saklatvala. He explained that this action was taken under the immigration law provision of inflammatory and revolutionary doctrines made by Saklatvala in connection with the general strike in England last May, when he was reported to have declared that the time was ripe for the overthrow of the British government.

ALL PREVIOUS GRAIN LOADING RECORDS BROKEN

"What did he say?" than grain receipts during the Railway during the first 15 days of this month, when the Canadian Pacific marketed during this period has already exceeded the unprecedented figures of the banner year of 1915. And the 1915 previous grain record of the road, which was made in 1925, has now been surpassed by 3,000,000 bushels.

During the last 11 working days 23,424,465 bushels of wheat, and 5,462,- 747 bushels of other grains, or 28,887,212 marketed and loaded on western lines of the Canadian Pacific, making a total of 29,256,550 bushels.

No similar figures in the history of railroading have produced such colossal figures as these.

In the same period of this month, 12,488 cars of wheat, and 2,775 cars of other grains have been loaded, making a total of 15,263 cars and 21,424,- 027 bushels of grain.

This grain has been loaded in eleven working days, at the rate of 1,387 cars per day, or slightly more than one car loaded every minute.

The nearest previous record for grain marketing was made in 1923, when the Canadian Pacific marketed twenty million bushels with 9,758 cars employed.

Discuss Anglo-American Relations

Judge Says World International Court of Justice Needed

Vancouver.—An address on the subject of "Anglo-American relations," by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, of Vancouver, was the feature of the banquet which marked the close of the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district here.

Appealing to reasoning powers rather than to excitement, he made out a strong case for the establishment of a world international court of justice, amicably to settle disputes between nations, and declared it was necessary that the United States be a member.

Millionaire Sportsmen Are Fined

Windermere, B.C.—For violating the provincial game regulations, Cornelious V. Whitney, and Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, and Harry F. Davidson, of Locust Valley, Long Island, both millionaires, were recently fined $100 and costs with an option of thirty days in jail before a magistrate here.

Borah Is Prompt

Washington.—Coincident with the departure from Paris of the French debt mission to the United States, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, at a conference with President Coolidge, opposed terms for France more liberal than those given Britain.

British Foreign Office Blamed

Westminster Gazette Says Inquiry Into Case of Egyptian Prince Should Be Made

London.—Prince Ahmed Seifeddine, of Egypt, who recently escaped from an insane asylum at Hastings, now is resting in the home of a relative, on the Sea of Marmora, near Constantinople. This information is contained in messages received from the Prince's attendants by his friends in England.

The statement says the party crossed the channel to France and thence to Trieste, where he took a boat for Constantinople. The Prince is said to be in fine health and spirits.

The Westminster Gazette declares that an inquiry is needed into the part played by the British Government in locking the prince in an asylum in England for almost a quarter of a century, and alleges that friends who attempted to effect the release of Prince Ahmed during the last twenty years met with rebuffs from the British Government and the lunacy commission, which refused to allow the prince to be examined by two independent specialists.

Certain eastern bankers, says the newspaper, have agreed to honor Prince Ahmed's checks, and if these are not met with funds now controlled by trustees appointed by the Egyptian Government, the matter will be presented to the League of Nations.

Coarse Grain Pool

Saskatchewan to Operate Pool This Season

Regina.—Decision to operate the Saskatchewan coarse grains pools was reached at the meeting of the directors of the Saskatchewan wheat pool in the headquarters here.

The new pools cover oats, barley, flax and rye, and the initial payment on these grains will be:

Oats, 3 C.W., 54 cents.
Barley, 3 C.W., 69 cents.
Rye, 2 C.W., 70 cents.
Flax, 1 N.W., $1.50.

According to the 1,240 contracts now in the coarse grains pools, there are 439 coarse grains contracts "in abeyance" awaiting delivery or dealing with their respective wheat contracts.

Better Arrangements Will Be Made For Bringing In New Settlers

A Remarkable Expedition

Major Burwash Attempting Ole-Man Trip Along the Northwest Passage

Ottawa.—When Hon. Charles Dyng's northward drive to the Arctic Ocean ended on August 1 at Aklavik, the northern outpost of civilization, another remarkable expedition began, and, unless misfortune intervenes, it will be terminated about 12 months from now. Major J. T. Burwash, F.R.G.S., who accompanied his excellency the governor-general to the Arctic coast, almost immediately afterwards commenced the first one-man trip alone through the Northwest Passage from west to east.

From what is known by officials of the department who met and talked with Major Burwash in now at Coronation Gulf, about one quarter of the distance has been covered, and the east coast of the Dominion. The trip from Akhvik in Coronation Gulf was done by boat. From the gulf for the remainder of the long, bleak journey, Major Burwash will travel by foot. Those who have travelled with him in the northland are confident that there is not doubt that he will accomplish the long tramp.

Deport Christians From Mosul Territory

Turks Send Entire Population of Baijo Over Frontier

London.—The Turks have deported from the line mandated Christians from the territory in the northern part of Mosul region, it is learned from authoritative sources. They have expelled the village of Baijo and the monastery of Zerowsk, and sent the entire Christian population over the border. The Christians arrived absolutely destitute, having had nothing to eat for several hours and their plight was pitiful.

The Turks, it is stated, also intend to deport eight Christian villages from the Goyo region, and the Christian population there is in a panic.

The British do not regard the Turkish action as a military gesture, but as an illustration of what would happen to Christians if the Turk was to get possession of Mosul.

Plan To Improve Scheme

Australian Government Providing Better Pay For Juvenile Immigrant Help

Sydney, Australia.—With the object of improving and not discounting the scheme, a bill to repeal the Juvenile Immigrants' Apprenticeship Act has passed the committee stage of the New South Wales Legislature today. The bill, which, if passed, will provide that farmers should pay their juvenile immigrant help from ten to fifteen shillings weekly. This pay will be sufficient, Minister of Labor Buddeley explained, and the ministry intends to approve, not discontinue, the scheme.

Prince May Come West Next Year

Ottawa.—A special dispatch from Montreal to the Citizen says word has been received that the Duke and Prince of Wales probably will re-visit Canada and the United States next Summer, passing a few days at the home of Lord Byng, at Ottawa, and then visiting some of the American friends he made last year.

Premier Bruce Flays Communists

Melbourne, Australia.—A vigorous attack was made against communism by Premier Bruce in an address during which he declared they had gained control in recent years in Australian unionism and were using it to aid in social revolution and the establishment of a dictatorship by them over the whole nation.

Kept Going On Water Diet

New York.—Living for five weeks on water only and not missing a day's work, Joseph A. MacDonald, of Wauchula, a mill weaver, has just concluded a fast for his health. Although he lost 44 pounds, Wauchula says he "feels much better."

Canada Will Co-operate

Dominion Is In Full Sympathy With League of Nations

Geneva.—Senator Herdit Beatock, of Canada, addressing the League of Nations assembly, explained the position of Canada in regard to the Geneva protocol on peace and disarmament.

He said Canada was unable to ratify the protocol, for although she favored the principle of arbitration and disarmament, the peculiar position made it impossible for the Dominion to accept the protocol.

Senator Beatock quoted a statement made by Premier King early this year on the subject, concluding that Canada had full sympathy with the league and would co-operate in all efforts of the league tending to promote the welfare of mankind. This statement aroused applause.

The Harding Memorial Unveiled at Vancouver

Vancouver.—Bringing a message of goodwill, Jo.n H. Moss, of Milwaukee, president of the Kiwanis International, dedicated the Harding Memorial in Stanley Park in the presence of thousands of Vancouver citizens and large delegations from the United States. A feature of the address of Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, representing the United States Government, was the forecast that the United States senate would ratify the entrance of the United States into the world court.

Reciprocal greetings were voiced by Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Dominion minister of public works, and telegraphed messages expressing similar sentiments were read from President Coolidge, the premiers of Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and British Columbia and leading citizens of Canada and the United States.

"Behold the Harding Memorial, a symbol of international goodwill, a monument to the century-long peace between Canada and the United States; a pledge to the safety and safety of a loyal, lasting friendship between our respective peoples," proclaimed Mr. Moss as he unveiled the memorial.

In opening his address he referred to the fact that President Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, was the first to step on Canadian soil while in office.

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Prospective American Settlers

Dissatisfied With Condition In U. S. Are Coming To Canada

Winnipeg.—A party of thirty "gift farmers" from Nebraska, Wisconsin and North Dakota passed through here recently, seeking land in Western Canada.

According to Captain L. B. Boyd, of the Canadian National Railways agricultural and colonization department, these farmers are dissatisfied with conditions south of the border.

High overhead costs, which make it impossible for them to compete with the border states to make any headway toward ownership of his own land, coupled with the good publicity Canada has received across the border, were the reasons he gave for the interest the farmers are showing in settling here.

The party left to look over land in the Saipe Lake district in Saskatchewan.

Hon. Motherwell Secures Nomination

Will Be the Liberal Candidate For Melville Constituency

Regina.—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, federal minister of agriculture, was the choice of the convention at Lipton as the Liberal candidate for the Melville constituency in the coming federal election.

Mr. Motherwell was the selection of the convention from a field of four candidates who were balloted upon. The others nominee, Dr. Christie, of Esterhazy, withdrew, stating he would not run against his old friend, Mr. Motherwell. Three ballots were necessary, Mr. Motherwell securing a clear majority over the other three candidates combined. Nominations A. Lopston, Bredenbury; J. J. McKenzie, Melville; and Hon. T. A. MacNutt, Saltcoats.

Meighen To Contest Portage

Portage la Prairie, Man.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party in the Federal House, was nominated to contest the constituency of Portage in Prairie at the Conservative nomination convention here. Mr. Meighen was defeated by the electorate of this district in the 1921 election. Harry Leader, Progressive, being elected.

Visit To Be Incognito

London.—Word has come the rounds in British official circles that the visit to India of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians to, by their consent, to be kept as incognito as possible, and they will endeavor to maintain a strict incognito. The royal couple leave soon on India on a 1000 months' holiday.

Test Speeder Plane

Mitchelhill, Ont.—An aeroplane which can attain a speed of 300 miles an hour is being tested here, it is said. The world's record is 278 miles an hour.

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Premier Baldwin Is Confronted With Many Problems For Solution

London.—A meeting of the British cabinet will be called early this week, it is believed, by Premier Stanley Baldwin, at which many questions chiefly of domestic concern, are to be discussed. Foremost among the problem is the industrial situation and the consequent heavy unemployment.

Mr. Baldwin has called on the various departments for their plans for winter relief work.

The prime minister also will have to deal with the intrigues in his own party, which may force the reconstruction of the cabinet or early elections. Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead and Sir Robert Horne, with the support of Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, are said to be plotting for the return of a coalition government under the leadership of Premier Baldwin.

Mr. Baldwin may have to get rid of the "traitors" or he may find his government too weak to carry on without them.

Meanwhile Lloyd George is starting a big land campaign, advocating nationalization of the land, while his wife, Dame Margaret, is said to be planning to try out a prohibition campaign.

With Better Business Conditions Some Movement Again Manifest To Utilize Western Resources

(By John Sweeting, Industrial Agent, C.P.R.)

A continuation of improved business conditions is shown throughout the Western Provinces with very distinct prospects in the growing volume of purchases as the fall and winter trade in the country develops. With the good crop, the employment of surplus labour and approximately the same third quarter proportionate payments, the situation should be maintained, and, as a matter of fact, should produce a more stable condition on which to calculate winter business. There is every foundation for suggesting that the coming winter's trade will be better than the average over the last few years.

There is some movement again beginning manifest to utilize western resources; two or three of the gypsum deposits of B.C. are being developed and a new plaster plant under construction at the coast. A plant is to be erected in Southern Saskatchewan for manufacturing brick, tile and pottery ware, and investigations being carried out in Alberta to utilize straw waste in the manufacture of various straw board products; in addition to proposals to Manitoba to produce paper from a similar raw material. The growing of hemp for its fibre and marketing as such is being carried out in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and some experimental fields of fibre flax with a view to encourage its growth in the lake districts; and other industrial developments are being investigated, looking to the briquetting of the lignite coals of Saskatchewan, and the peat in wood areas of Manitoba are being reconditioned to take care of the pulp wood which is being cut for sale and used on the Winnipeg River. The salt deposits in the McMurray district are also commercially developed, as also are the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta are continuously being tested and proposals which show to ascertain proper method of development. Together there has been a pronounced activity throughout the Western provinces in the search for the unexplored work in many lines, looking to a period which appears to be within reasonable distance, when work on a commercial scale can be profitably accomplished.

The agricultural situation in a general way is better. The position, possibilities, prospects and importance of this industry is being more fully realized, and methods adapted to its more economic development are being utilized. Live stock conditions are improving. The number of cattle in the Prairie Provinces increased over 100,000 head during 1923 and 1924. Last year there were produced over 57,000 tons of butter, of honey, worth $18,053, representing the output of 3,900 colonies. This is an increase of 1,000 colonies and a production of 1,207,000 lbs., with a value of $195,000. The unseasonable climatic conditions in the province during the harvesting season, and delay in curing, have very adverse effect on the industry, as this province produced over 1,800,000 worth of honey during 1923 and 1924. Last year there were produced 1,500 tons

Reviving The Spinning Industry

Women On Vancouver Island Create Interest in Handicraft

Determined to revive the good old days' wheel, handicraft and thrift went hand in hand in the Canadian home, a little band of women on Vancouver Island have succeeded in creating a widespread interest in spinning and weaving.

Among the first to give impetus to the movement was Mrs. Dennis Harris, daughter of Sir James Douglas, first governor of Vancouver Island, a lassie of pioneer stock. Mrs. Harris could not sit with folded hands and deplore the passing of handicraft; she set about to rescue women and girls in weave and spin. Miss Effie Macpherson has been her first lieutenant in the campaign which is now bearing fruit.

Mrs. McVicker, at her ranch "Tiesville," Metchosin, a few miles from the city of Victoria, went further than required the only flock of black sheep in the province of British Columbia, and her spinning has also won prizes for their wool. There is a great dearth of Angora goats in British Columbia, and so that cannot yet be a large industry is in its infancy. The scarcity of Angoras is due to the fact that their export is prohibited both from Asia Minor and South Africa.

Mrs. McVicker started modestly with Angora rabbits but she no longer keeps those little bundles of fluff. She sees the beginning of a cottage industry in the revival of spinning and weaving as a real opportunity for Vancouver Island, the specializing in sweaters, rugs and home spuns.

Canadians Have No Distinctive Accent

But Great Variety Is Found in Different Localities

Canadians will be surprised to learn that they have a characteristic national twang. Just why people living in various parts of the country and speaking the same language have different accents may be difficult to explain, but it is absurd to speak of a distinctive Canadian accent.

Canada is a big country, geographically speaking, and in the course of time, as the years fill up with human localities will probably develop more or less distinctive accents, but the country as a whole will never develop one peculiar accent.

Within the area of the British Isles, how many different accents are there? are dozens of distinctive accents. It would be puzzling strange if Canada, with an area, a little less than the whole of Europe and 28 per cent. of the total area of the British Empire, all of the same civilization, should be a variety of accents.—Toronto Telegram.

Sleep Is Still Popular

Eight Hours Not Any Too Much For Good Health

It has been suggested that the growing prevalence of insomnia is a hopeful sign showing that man is escaping from unnecessary mental torpor, shaking off a habit that arose simply because the night was dark. There is no reason for sleep in this age of illumination. The depression of the persons who do not sleep because they cannot is said to be definite. They believe they ought to sleep, therefore they are worried by their failure. It is the anxiety that keeps them awake. Still, the old-fashioned family physician, if there is one left in the world, will tell you that eight hours sleep is a good health recipe. With all the doctors for its assassination, sleep even in New York retains a remnant of its popularity.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Can Appeal To Higher Court

New Regulations for Owners of Dogs in Britain

All dogs in Britain are to get the right of appeal to a high court against the death sentence if a measure to be introduced in the House of Commons. This will be the one canine in a hill providing that when complaint is made for the destruction of a dog an appeal can automatically be made and sentence suspended until quarter sessions.

Under the present regulations an owner has no recourse if the dog is sentenced to death by a local magistrate unless he can show that it is fined £5 a day every day the dog is kept alive.

Sir Robert Hower, M.P., sponsor of the bill, said it provides a safeguard against dog being sentenced to death on mere suspicion.

Signs Of Prosperity

Cumulative records for the first seven months of the current year show that Canadian motor companies have manufactured 91,264 passenger cars, as against 86,222 in the corresponding period of last year. Last year's production of trucks in Canada was 12,955, against 11,209 this year.

Farming In Irrigation District

Many farmers have taken land in the Lethbridge northern irrigation district. About 60,000 acres in this district are now under crop, an increase of 20,000 acres over the estimate for 1925.

At Last

"Was the prisoner really insane."

"Not until the cross-examination got at him."

W. N. U. 1935

Everybody Has Ancestors

But Few People Can Trace Pedigree Back Very Far

It is a commonplace to say that unknown and self-made men have no ancestors, but everybody has ancestors as countless as the sands on the seashore. Everybody has two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on. The total generations give 8,192 ancestors in the course of some 250 years.

If you have any pretensions, say to the days of Magna Charta, you would have to reckon with 33,546,240 individual ancestors. To reach the whole present population of England, and any one of them might have left you some of his or her character, sanity, strength, or features.

What is known as low birth merely means obscurity. It means little or nothing is known about the ancestors. If you were born after the death of grandparents who made no mark in the world, all you know about them is what your father and mother may have chanced to tell. Ask your grandparents what they know of mother's maiden name and it is very long odds that he will have no idea.

There are a few surprising perhaps ashamed—to find that the ancestry of pigs and cats had been recorded far more carefully. The pedigree of a racehorse is nearly always available for more than a dozen generations, and those kings and queens who themselves gave their names to historical epochs, can rarely trace back complete pedigrees half so far.

Foundation Of Success

Practice of Thrift Has Given Many Men Their Start

The majority of men who have built up great fortunes, though they have in many instances risen rapidly, owe the enormous prosperity to thrift. Thrift gave them the start they needed and it was the development of this characteristic that thwarted the combination of courage and cautious judgment without which there can be no substantial success in money matters.

Although the ability to make money is, to a considerable extent, a matter of mental aptitude, no such very important accomplishment of thrift can be acquired by anyone. There is no excuse for not saving money.

Thriftlessness is an admission of weakness. It is indicative of character.

Thrift requires steadfastness and unstinting of the last ounce of moral strength that we possess. But it does not require any special acumen or brilliant gift of mind. No matter how shrewd a man may be or how keenly alive to business instinct and financial wealth, he will never be successful unless an element of thrift is woven into the fabric of his life.

The so-called plunger—the mercurial financier—may at times seem able to defy prudent practices and the principles of thrift. But such successes be-fall seldom permanent. Wealth thus gained rather than through the working out of a well-laid business policy rarely always proves transitory.

Lack of thrift has caused more failures than all other causes combined. How many men are there today who might have become wealthy had they only known how to save money! During the course of their careers they have earned large sums, but these have slipped through their fingers from day to day. They had the natural gift of making money, but they had not developed it, for this is the quality of permanent success—which is thrift.—S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

The Respectful Turk

Guide Would Rather Die Than Disobey Sultan's Orders

It has become known that the first woman to reach Angora after the overthrow of the Turkish Sultan by the Greco Ellinos, who brought back many interesting stories of the new regime. Accompanied by several Turkish officials she visited the ancient capital of the Seljuk Turks, which reminded the traveller of French towns over a hundred years in the war. The guide followed at a distance and was when the lady asked a question.

A few people were moving among the ruins, probably they all left the city to bustle away from a certain square. Miss Ellinos turned to make a remark, but found it inconvenient to her escort. "That is the first time I ever saw your compatriots hurry!" she said. The guide bowed and said that it seems the authorities are about to blow up a dangerous ruin." Miss Ellinos looked up her sketch and saw over blackened bricks and rubbish. At a safe distance she turned to the guide. "Turk, who still kept a little behind her.

"Why didn't you tell me?" she demanded to be rebuked by the respectful. "I was instructed to treat you with the greatest respect."

Evidently it would have failed in respect if he had "spoken before he was spoken to" on any subject, and he was ready to be blown sky-high rather than tell or obey one of Nouri Pasha's lieutenants.

It is a curious light on the character of the mysterious Turk.

Record For Longevity

Aggregate Age of Three Negro Sisters in Cuba Is 355 Years.

All records for family longevity are believed to have been established by three negro sisters, the youngest of whom admits to 119 years. Their aggregate age is 355 years, says a dispatch from Havana, Cuba.

Attention was attracted to the three sisters when Catalina Cubria, 119, committed to a home for the aged. Mariana claims to be 120 years old, a fact which Teodora O'Farrill, aged she is 115. The other sister is Justa Zulueta. They have been living in the mountains near San Jose de Los Jurados.

Zulueta is the name of a wealthy Havana family to whom the sisters were formerly slaves.

Chivalrous

Willie was five years old and went to church every Sunday with some other small boys, each one having a penny given him by his mother for the collection was being taken he asked:

"Ma, have you got a penny?"

"No," said his mother.

"Then you can't have mine. I'll get under the seat."—Everybody's.

Find Thick Vein of Ice

In the northwestern section of the Black Hill country, South Dakota, workmen have dug into a vein of ice, it is 16 feet wide and 10 feet thick, on a hillside facing west where the hot sun has beaten all summer. The vein is 10 feet underground.

Store Cattle Trade

Shipments of Livestock to Great Britain Is Increasing

The British embargo against Canadian cattle was removed on April 1, 1922, and the question then arose as to how cattle should be shipped and what was the best type of cattle to send. In order to obtain authentic information from data the result of experiments, round in Scandinavia, especially conducted and reported, the Dominion department of agriculture arranged early in 1923 for an experimental shipment of steers to England. This shipment went forward in May, 1923, and a second consignment was shipped in the fall of the same year. From these shipments much valuable information was received, published and distributed among the farmers and dealers. The consignments were made up from the experimental farms and the cattle were with a few favorable exceptions from British feeders and proved to be profitable purchases. One of the shipments was unloaded at the Norwich fat stock show last year. A shipment of chilled meat was made but the results were not encouraging, and the wealth we will never be successful unless an element of thrift is woven into the fabric of our lives.

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Villagers Outwitted

German Authorities

Saved Church Bells From Being Melted For Cannon

During the war the German authorities seized church bells all over the country and melted them down to make cannon. At a few cases, however, the church authorities, by book or by crook, managed to hide their bells.

Catholic Bavaria felt very deeply the passing of bells from their religious work to the service of destruction. Cathay were always the cases of the bells until peace had been declared. Then one Sunday morning, worshipers in the parishes from which the bells had been taken found to their astonishment and delight that the bells had been restored to their steeples, as mysteriously as they disappeared.

How Old Are Trees

Some Spruce In Eastern Canada From 250 to 300 Years

Many Canadians hold the mistaken idea that when forests burn a new crop of timber grows in about 30 years. Most of the timber trees in Eastern Canada are from 70 to 150 years old, with occasional old spruce running up to 250 years.

In forests of this kind it is no uncommon thing to find a spruce of less than three inches in diameter on the stump and 12 to 15 feet thick, which is already 50 to 100 years old. (This is the result of suppression under the deep shade of other trees.)

The big old white pines which are sometimes found among the spruce and balsam may be anything up to 300 years old. The farther north you go the slower is the rate of growth; one large paper company, situated on a northern river, is basing its calculations for supply on a hundred-year period of growth—and this for pulpwood, not saw logs.

Seaweed As Food

When the tide recedes along the coasts of various parts of Japan the beaches are dotted with people gathering seaweed, according to Popular Science Monthly. After drying it is baled and shipped. The seaweed usually is boiled and eaten with rice.

Student Editor: "Have you interviewed the commencement speaker?"

Co-ed: "Yes, I've got it all down in shorthand."

E. E.: "What did he say?"

Reporter: "Nothing."

E. E.: "I know that, but how many columns of it?"

Compressed cork, covered with 1½ inches of concrete, is being used in the building of houses in England.

Says Men Best Athletes

University of London Professor Believes Women Are Inferior

The inferiority of woman to man in athletics was one of the numerous subjects discussed at a full meeting of the British Association at Southampton. In an interesting address as president of the physiological section, Prof. A. V. Hill, of University College, London, took as his theme the question of how a given effort could be maintained in violent exercise, and how it depends on the intake of oxygen.

Prof. Hill, being an athlete himself, can claim to be an authority on the subject. He shared the Nobel Prize for medicine with a German professor in 1922.

During his remarks on records, the professor compared man's feats with woman's in various fields. Woman's achievements, in the world's records follow: Running (for all but shorter races), 97 per cent. on maximum speed; swimming, 94 per cent. energy expended. Swimming, 54 to 56 per cent. maximum speed, 72 per cent. on body. Jumping, high jumping, 67 per cent.; long jump, 81.5 per cent. Man's figure for comparison taken at 100 and substituting for oxygen, exhaustion, fatigue. Man's fastest running is attained for about 200 yards, and woman's for about 100 yards. Man could not exhaust himself completely in a 200-yard race, but a quarter-mile is the limit of a full-blooded man, and most enough to produce complete inability to any further effort.

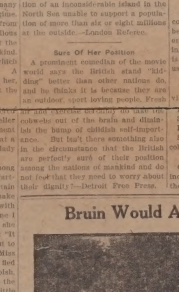
Happiest and Loneliest

Two Distinctly Opposite Conditions As Seen In Europe

The happiest appearing men in New York are Pullman porters after they have uniforms and settled down at their big terminals for the socalled black belt of Harlem. They move in groups on the job and do big dancing on the street. Whether the trip has been prolific in tips or not means nothing to them. They are the happy-go-lucky men folks. Their main street is Upper Lenox Avenue, and it is as lively in any way as Broadway, except that it has their white way of dazzling signs, movie palaces, (a theatre where the most amusing soda-fountain in the world is operating, bowling alleys, glittering drug stores, saloons-eating and manicure parlors, and all the other resplendent things that make life worth living.

Then the loneliest souls in New York it strikes me are the receivers of unemployment in the various cities. The days begin for them at dusk which they take their crooking rhumatic joints out to their cheerless flats where they sit and stare in silence for hours. It is their only relaxation.—New York American Scroll.

Bruin Would A-Wooing Go



This is not a bedtime story. Not that there is anything wrong with bedtime stories in general, but we are afraid that not all would find this one true. And this story is true. Distressingly true. Distressingly so, at any rate, for Bruin and Bruin's family.

It's another case, you see, of the fruits of filial disobedience. The Bruin family consists of two bears, still cozily away up near the top of one of the mountains on the shores of Moraine Lake, in the Canadian Rockies playground. There was Mother Bruin and with her were her three little cubs, of whom Master Bruin, whom we are to know as the eldest. Pa Bruin had been away on a wandering for a few days and nobody was quite sure exactly where he was bound. But, like the little optimists they were, they hoped for the best.

Pa Bruin appeared one fine day that Master Bruin decided it was high time someone went out and tried to find father and induce him to return to the family circle. Ma Bruin, however, did not approve of the idea. "Young folks," said she, "you stay right where you are and let your pa take care of himself. I don't want you copying none of his bad habits." However, the willful Master Bruin, in spite of mother's kindly admonition and set out, ostensibly tosteadily, mark you, to look for his Old Man.

Well, to cut a long story short, the young rascal really did not care a button (if, which we gravely doubt, bears have buttons), where his Old Man was, nor what he was doing. And what the real object of young Bruin's early departure from home was will be made all too painfully clear by the lower of the two above pictures. This picture was taken by a member of the Royal Riders of the Canadian Rockies during their recent Officers' Ride and Pow-wow, and he says that Bruin had made complete arrangements for a hasty elopement with the young lady he is seen with. The young lady, knowing Bruin's age, refused to elope without her parents' permission, and the two of the romantic affair was that Bruin was sent back to his sorrowing mother disillusioned, perhaps, and a little boastful, but, for all that, a better and nobler bear.

A few days later, Pa Bruin returned to the family fold, bringing with him a great deal of "hot air" and winter, having heard from the visiting Trail Riders that the winter was to be an unusually severe one. But all is peace and happiness returned to the Bruin household once more and, when Bruin made a clean breast of the whole wretched affair to his mother, that philosophizer lady had nothing to say beyond murmuring, euphemistically, that "boys, even Bruin boys, will always be boys!" And that seems to be the only moral we can extract from this sad but perfectly true story.

Villagers Outwitted

German Authorities

Saved Church Bells From Being Melted For Cannon

During the war the German authorities seized church bells all over the country and melted them down to make cannon. At a few cases, however, the church authorities, by book or by crook, managed to hide their bells.

Catholic Bavaria felt very deeply the passing of bells from their religious work to the service of destruction. Cathay were always the cases of the bells until peace had been declared. Then one Sunday morning, worshipers in the parishes from which the bells had been taken found to their astonishment and delight that the bells had been restored to their steeples, as mysteriously as they disappeared.

How Old Are Trees

Some Spruce In Eastern Canada From 250 to 300 Years

Many Canadians hold the mistaken idea that when forests burn a new crop of timber grows in about 30 years. Most of the timber trees in Eastern Canada are from 70 to 150 years old, with occasional old spruce running up to 250 years.

In forests of this kind it is no uncommon thing to find a spruce of less than three inches in diameter on the stump and 12 to 15 feet thick, which is already 50 to 100 years old. (This is the result of suppression under the deep shade of other trees.)

The big old white pines which are sometimes found among the spruce and balsam may be anything up to 300 years old. The farther north you go the slower is the rate of growth; one large paper company, situated on a northern river, is basing its calculations for supply on a hundred-year period of growth—and this for pulpwood, not saw logs.

Seaweed As Food

When the tide recedes along the coasts of various parts of Japan the beaches are dotted with people gathering seaweed, according to Popular Science Monthly. After drying it is baled and shipped. The seaweed usually is boiled and eaten with rice.

Student Editor: "Have you interviewed the commencement speaker?"

Co-ed: "Yes, I've got it all down in shorthand."

E. E.: "What did he say?"

Reporter: "Nothing."

E. E.: "I know that, but how many columns of it?"

Compressed cork, covered with 1½ inches of concrete, is being used in the building of houses in England.

Says Men Best Athletes

University of London Professor Believes Women Are Inferior

The inferiority of woman to man in athletics was one of the numerous subjects discussed at a full meeting of the British Association at Southampton. In an interesting address as president of the physiological section, Prof. A. V. Hill, of University College, London, took as his theme the question of how a given effort could be maintained in violent exercise, and how it depends on the intake of oxygen.

Prof. Hill, being an athlete himself, can claim to be an authority on the subject. He shared the Nobel Prize for medicine with a German professor in 1922.

During his remarks on records, the professor compared man's feats with woman's in various fields. Woman's achievements, in the world's records follow: Running (for all but shorter races), 97 per cent. on maximum speed; swimming, 94 to 96 per cent. energy expended. Swimming, 54 to 56 per cent. maximum speed, 72 per cent. on body. Jumping, high jumping, 67 per cent.; long jump, 81.5 per cent. Man's figure for comparison taken at 100 and substituting for oxygen, exhaustion, fatigue. Man's fastest running is attained for about 200 yards, and woman's for about 100 yards. Man could not exhaust himself completely in a 200-yard race, but a quarter-mile is the limit of a full-blooded man, and most enough to produce complete inability to any further effort.

Happiest and Loneliest

Two Distinctly Opposite Conditions As Seen In Europe

The happiest appearing men in New York are Pullman porters after they have uniforms and settled down at their big terminals for the socalled black belt of Harlem. They move in groups on the job and do big dancing on the street. Whether the trip has been prolific in tips or not means nothing to them. They are the happy-go-lucky men folks. Their main street is Upper Lenox Avenue, and it is as lively in any way as Broadway, except that it has their white way of dazzling signs, movie palaces, (a theatre where the most amusing soda-fountain in the world is operating, bowling alleys, glittering drug stores, saloons-eating and manicure parlors, and all the other resplendent things that make life worth living.

Then the loneliest souls in New York it strikes me are the receivers of unemployment in the various cities. The days begin for them at dusk which they take their crooking rhumatic joints out to their cheerless flats where they sit and stare in silence for hours. It is their only relaxation.—New York American Scroll.

The High Cost Of Slums

By Marjorie Bradford, B.Sc., Social Service Council of Canada

Although Canadian towns and cities are showing an increasing interest in town planning, activities in this important field are not yet commensurate with the economic and social importance of the subject or the vigorous extension of the movement in other countries. In 1915 the Federal Government established an advisory town planning board under the commission of conservation. Owing largely to the educational work carried on by that office town planning legislation has been passed in seven of the provinces. But the majority of these have not had their enabling operation or appointed a qualified executive, and consequently there are few cities in Canada that have adopted comprehensive plans for the future development of their areas.

Meanwhile much money is being wasted in piece-meal and obsolete development of a temporary character; buildings, although still of value, are stultifying in property values, is going on everywhere; landmarks—especially those that add wide canvas, are refusing to build because there is no security against a constantly changing environment and modules up home dwellings continue to be manufactured with such conditions obtaining the city loses money through a lowering of the assessment value of property; the home-owner faces a serious loss in the decrease of the value of his home and has reason to become more and more hesitating to lend money on real estate because of the general insecurity of property values.

Largely on account of such conditions, Montreal can claim only twelve per cent. of its citizens living in modern sanitary and housing up of families is the order of the day in that city.

Over one fifth of the Canadian dwellings, that is almost one in every ten, are either of one or two rooms. Many of these dwellings are known to be found in the slums of our cities.

The cost of public building on the side is a heavy one because of the life and happiness of the people and the creation of social disorder, diseases and delinquency. When slums are allowed to develop they create the gravest and most expensive problems of the future. In an inspection of the houses of the well-to-do are usually protected from public building by private restrictions, but even here the area restrictions become less and less operative and effective with the changes in property values and the development of the poor are often robbed of their light and air and pleasant surroundings and degenerate into areas which become slums. It is their only relaxation.—New York American Scroll.

Many of the public schools and colleges are to be built and maintained at the public cost to deal with the difficulties of bad city buildings. Garden cities in Europe have demonstrated that workingmen's cottages who live in houses which to be are instead of in slums with forty houses to the acre, actually are two to seven inches taller and to twelve pounds heavier than their brothers and sisters of the slums.

London Has Skyscraper Stable

Well Known Firm Has Solved Horse Housing Problem

The other week, Polonius and Candidate, two champion chestnut horses, walked down seventy-eight steps from their stable beds in North London and trotted off to the horse show at Richmond.

The well known catering firm that owns Polonius and Candidate have solved their horse housing problem by stabling their animals in a five-story mansion built of fireproof concrete.

A wide concrete gangway, equipped with soft peat, leads from street to stable. Up this the horses walk to bed, and come down the same way in the morning. Each floor is divided into two dormitories—double rows of stalls separated by wide gangways. Here the horses feed, sleep and are groomed. Large windows give excellent light and ventilation is aided mercifully by one of the most remarkable stables in London.

Difficult To Pronounce

Chicago Man Has Twenty-nine Letters In Name

Chicago has a man with 29 letters in his name, who pays no income tax, he recently revealed. He was granted that the burden of supporting his name was an excellent reason for claiming exemption. Ongoing his name would, of what there are two, here is his surname: Economopoulous-Alboguerzzzzles. Try that on your typewriter sometime and see if the disgusted freak name is William and three clerks labored overtime trying to make the addition of the blanks for government, explaining why he was not taxable.

Didn't Recognize the Place

A farmer listed his farm with a real estate company. A week later the farmer appeared at the office. They immediately described the place that the farmer didn't recognize it as his own. Deciding that there was exactly what he wanted he visited the real estate office inquiring about it. On consulting the list, the clerk discovered that was the customer's own farm. When told this, the farmer said: "Well, I don't care to sell at all now."

Indians of Lower California make beer from a certain kind of tuna fruit.

Ceding Gibraltar

A Handy Annual Topic Like the Sea Serpent Story

The cession to Spain of Gibraltar is hardly "fully accepted" in Madrid, good gooseberries and sea serpents. It is not the only portion of the British empire that it is demanded. The demand for the cession of the British West Indies to the United States is likewise mooted from time to time. The cases are not identical, however. The West Indies would be better off commercially under the United States. They prefer to remain British. The natives of Gibraltar (other than the Barbary ape) would not benefit by such a change, and the sentiment which is supposed to favor the cession of the fortress to Spanish pride.—London Morning Post.

Thinks Scientists Queer Lot

Southampton Policeman Has Evidence Of Their Absentmindedness

The police of Southampton have a little scientific problem of their own. A peep into the hot property office reveals that the constable on duty, after attending the annual meeting of the British Association, have lost dozens of umbrellas, scores of walking sticks, piles of hats and heaps of odd books, the latter mostly filled with complex names and notes beyond the comprehension of the layman.

All of this adds further evidence to the fact that scientists are absentminded (the word is not used in the sense of a Southampton policeman in charge of the lost property "scientists are a queer lot of folk.")

Valuable Jewels of Maharajah

The jewels of the late Maharajah of Patiala, now in London, are the accumulation of centuries, and are in fabulous value, it is said. Kept in bags trunks, some twenty in number, that fit one within the other. Twenty different treasure vaults in the palace, one for each trunk, were opened when ever these state treasures are unlocked. When traveling the highness restricts himself to a few personal jewels valued at £100,000

Canadian Bond Sales

Canadian bond sales since the beginning of the current year up to August 17th, amounted in value to $267,- 262,697, made up of $87,778,325 government; $35,236,215 municipal; $82,185,- 000 corporation and $61,762,647 railroad. These bonds have been disposed of in the following markets: Canada, $146,230,262; United States, $115,745,000; and Great Britain, $27,- 978,322.

Bright boys and girls are better developed physically than less intelligent children, according to recent tests.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. J. S. Halstead, oldest Free Mason in the United States, and possibly in the world, died recently at the age of 107.

Officials of a safety association have computed the annual "traffic loss" of the United States. It amounts to two billion dollars annually, or $20 for every citizen.

The importation of Welsh semi-anthracite coal to supplement supplies of Pennsylvania anthracite during the present strike is being considered in New York.

Rt. Hon. Sir J. Jordan, former British minister to Peking and member of the League of Nations advisory committee, died suddenly at a meeting of the China Association in London.

Robert A. Lear, a West Virginia attorney, having made a bet during the last presidential campaign that Davis would beat Coolidge, has paid up by walking 416 miles barefoot.

A stamp bearing the likeness of President Wilson will be issued by the United States post office department by the first of December, if the plans of the friends and admirers of the war president succeed.

Manufacture of liquor containing 60 per cent. of alcohol and vodka of 40 per cent. will be permitted in Soviet Russia from October 1, under a decision reached by the central executive committee.

It is announced that the French Government has accepted the invitation of the Toronto Horse Show officials to be represented at the tournaments in the Ontario city next November.

The United States post office department plans to open eight new air mail routes this fall. Bids for the contracts for the new routes, which are in the south and west, have been opened.

The London Evening News quotes Congressman Fred Britten, of Illinois, on his way home after a trip to Russia, as saying: "I talked to Tchitcherin and Litvinoff and confirmed that they are a lot of murderers and thieves."

Pending realization of the League of Nations' hopes of general limitation of armaments, efforts will be made immediately for a gradual reduction of Holland's military forces while maintaining a defence compatible with the present international situation.

Britain has entered the stage of "capitalist disintegration" and is "headed for revolution," Leon Trotsky declares in a book entitled "Whither England," an American edition of which has been published in New York.

London To Australia In Week

Two New British Airships Can Carry 100 Passengers

Two airships are now in the course of construction in England which it is claimed will be able to fly to Australia in a week. The two new British airships which are to inaugurate the Inter-empire air services for the use of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, or nearly twice as large as the present largest airship in the world. Each of the new ships can carry 30 tons of fuel, R30, Commander Burney's ship—the R101, is being built by the air ministry—will have a capacity for 100 passengers. Though the speed of these ships is around 75 miles an hour, and they will follow these pioneers still, according to Burney's plans, travel at 100 miles an hour, and bring the continent of Australia, 10,000 miles away from Europe and Asia, within four days' time distance from the heart of the empire.

Wonders Of Radio

Photo Transmitted By Radio While Lecture Is Broadcast

What radio television may finally carry to millions of homes was illustrated in New York at the fourth annual radio convention of the Grand Central Palace, when a photo of Davis Sarnoff, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, was transmitted without the same time his address was broadcast.

Sarnoff predicted the time when the American family would "sit in" on operatic performance broadcast from Covent Garden in London, and when a speaker would be able to hear the voice into every home equipped with radio.

Many Women Leaving England

According to official figures just made public, 10,000 females, wives and housekeepers, left the British Isles for British North America last year and 6,000 went to Australia. Over 10,000 males migrated last year to British North America to engage in agricultural work.

The total number of emigrants from the British Isles in 1924 to other parts of the empire was 115,000.

Many Leaves On Elm Tree

A certain botanist who has given much thought to the matter estimates that a good sized foliage tree such as an elm, may produce a crop of no fewer than seven million leaves. The combined surface of all these leaves amounts to no less than 200,000 square feet.

Five gallons of gasoline has an explosive power equal to 418 pounds of dynamite.

A Daring Experiment

Electrical Wizard Believes That Science May Rival Nature

Across the gap between the electrodes of a giant electric machine leaped a mighty arc of blue-white flame. A terrific crackling roar smote the quiet of a Paris laboratory. Then Prof. Jean Perrin, white-haired, white - bearded, benevolent - faced, opened a switch with a long-fingered white hand. The dazzling glare was snuffed out. The crackling ceased. In the sudden quiet even his low-pitched, pleasant voice sounded loud.

"It is but the beginning," he said. "Soon I shall have available a means of producing 10,000,000 volts at present current electricity. Then, perhaps, I shall be able to reproduce, on a small scale, the conditions that cause the radiation of light and heat from the sun and the still more gigantic stars of the universe."

Such is the report given by Frederic M. Delano in the October Popular Science Monthly, of a remarkable experiment recently completed by Professor Perrin, head of the laboratory of physical research of the famous Sorbonne of Paris, an experiment that leads this noted French scientist to believe that eventually he will be able to create, in effect, another sun in the laboratory.

"With 10,000,000 volts of direct-current electricity," said Professor Perrin, "I believe I can break up from atomic structure of matter—disintegrate individual atoms; perhaps build up from atoms of one atom into another atom and thus create a much denser atom. If I am able to do that the secret of the sun's radiation will have been solved.

"I believe," he explained, "that the sun is formed by the constant changing of the atomic form of matter—of hydrogen into atoms of greater weight such as atoms of oxygen, nitrogen and other heavier elements, according to my theory—and many other scientists agree with that theory—everything in the universe—the sun, the stars, the planets, and everything on them—once consisted of atoms of hydrogen, and these have changed gradually into heavier atoms that make up our atmosphere, our soil, our rocks and our bodies.

"In changing into any other element, I believe that hydrogen changes into lead, which was formed out of the sun before it was found on earth. In doing so, a portion of its substance is lost and given off as energy. This released energy comes to us from the sun in the form of light and heat, and makes life possible on earth.

"By hurling against the atoms bombarding particles of matter with other atoms, and thus, in effect, create another element."

Some of the vast energy released by a great atom-producing plant, Professor Perrin predicts, could be captured and delivered in the form of electricity to run factories and trains, or to provide light and heat for great communities in place of coal and oil.

Canada Is Well Represented

Has Members On Various Committees Of League of Nations

The Dominion of Canada are well represented on the various committees of the Assembly of the League of Nations, at Geneva.

The following Canadians are on committees:

Hon. Philippe Roy, commissioner-general in Paris, committee on technical questions and the financial and economic committees; Senator Hewitt Bostock, committee on mandates; W. A. Riddell, Canada's permanent representative at the league, in charge of the Canadian bureau, committee on social questions and committee on political questions.

British Soldier Had To Discard Uniform

Obliged To Wear Civilian Clothes In Irish Free State

A British soldier of Enniskillen, who was stationed in the territory of Brendan, Donegal, in khaki uniform, with some of his relatives, was arrested by Free Staters, who said he had been guilty of committed an offence, and would be detained. The offender, who said he was unaware of the offence, was then given a civilian cap and coat and was set free to enjoy his stay in Donegal. Later the British authorities had to be reported to the Civic Guards in barracks and returned the civilian clothes.

Montreal's Population

Greater Montreal's population is now estimated at 1,028,006, according to the 1925 issue of Lovell's Montreal Directory just published. Metropolitan Montreal proper is estimated at 907,500. Population in the suburbs and surrounding country is given as 120,500. Population figures of Greater Montreal's population, by the same authority, gave the population as 879,227.

A lunatic, acting as engineer at Donegal (Ireland) Mental Hospital, is regarded by the chairman in charge as an absolute genius. He has saved the committee over £1,000 by his capacity.

A physician at the University of Minnesota declares that the length of time one can hold his breath is a good test of physical fitness.

In the long buried city of Ur of the Chaldees a piece of sculpture has been dug up, showing a picture of workmen carrying mortar up ladders.

Leningrad's Population Decreasing

Has Suffered More Than Any Other Russian City

No city in Russia has been more profoundly affected by the revolution and its aftermath than Petrograd, the old capital. Once the "head" of Russia, as Moscow was its "heart," the old St. Petersburg scenes even its name, lost its intellectual supremacy and its artistic prestige. The city its merely a decaying monument of the past.

The removal of the capital to Moscow would inevitably have spelled Leningrad's doom as a political center, but the metropolis which Peter the Great built more than 200 years ago has greatly deteriorated in other respects. Most of its great public buildings and private mansions are falling into ruin for lack of money with which to repair them. All the fine foreign embassy buildings show the ravages of time, weather and neglect. The Winter Palace, the admiralty, all the elegant edifices along the Neva, the palaces of the nobles, where a dull, drab dress as if mourning for the past.

The population has decreased from 1,600,000 to 650,000. The foreign visitor expresses wonder how even this reduced number can support themselves, for the city has few industries, and there is much unemployment. The business life of the city is confined almost entirely to hailing retailers.

The famous Nevsky Prospect, the "Broadway" of Leningrad, is only a shell of former splendor, squalor and picturesqueness. The small retail stores, bazaars, arcades, confectioners, emporiums and bookshops have given place to an amateurish cooperative and state stores, cheap cinema theatres and communist centers.

All credit, however, must be given the Bolsheviks for having, on their coming into power, kept the public museums, picture galleries, parks and other places up to their former standard. Even in the days of the civil war the Hermitage Fine Arts Museum retains its place as one of the finest in Europe. Its collection of Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Murillo, Velasquez, Snyders and Wouverman paintings is said to be superior in that of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Canadian Flour Exports

Largest Quantity In Canada's Best Customer For Flour

Fifty-three million barrels of a total of 818,337 barrels of Canadian flour in July, 1925, an increase of over 219,000 barrels as compared with the preceding month, when the flour exports were 596,000 barrels. In July, 1924, the exports were 1,000,000 barrels.

Used Seventy-Year-Old Christening Robe

Baby Girl Christened In Robe Worn By Grandfather At Similar Ceremony

Seventy years ago, on board ship in mid-Atlantic, Baby Girl Fairlie, then aged 3 months, was christened in a long, old-fashioned robe of white lace. Recently Alexander Fleming's baby grand-daughter, Marion June Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fleming, of Galt, was christened in London, Ont., Col. the Rev. Dr. William Beattie Fleming officiating. The following the marriage of the baby's aunt. And the baby girl, who went through her christening ceremony with much dignity, was dressed for the big occasion in the same little lace-robed gown worn by her grandfather at his more adventurous baptism, 70 years ago.

Refuse To Comply With Request

Radio Negotiations With French Government Have Unsuccessful

Negotiations which the British Government is conducting with the French Government on behalf of Canada's radio operators with regard to cessation of the use of 450 and 300 metres wave by both nations, and purpose of the east coast of Canada have been unsuccessful, the French Government being unable to see its way clear to comply with the British Government's request.

The British Government, it was learned, has agreed to comply with the request of Canadian radio operators, and has issued instructions accordingly to stop flying the German flag.

Broadcast Carnival Sounds of Fair

Broadcasting the carnival sounds of a big state fair will be attempted for the first time by Station KFAB, of Omaha, dog vendors, the tooling of merry-go-rounds, the squealing of pigs, crowing of roosters, cackling of hens, patter of racing hoofs on the track, the roar of speeding automobiles and the blare of the band's gayest airs will be put into the microphone of a St. Paul station from the Minnesota state fair grounds.

When Locusts Stop Flying

A flight of locusts will often be a great height and cover forty or fifty miles in a day. But once the locust swarm comes to the ground, there it remains, devouring every green thing and never again using its wings.

Wives Are Nice

If wives were as nice to their husbands as female clerks are to their male customers, but few matrimonial failures would be recorded.

A Simple Design For Girls

Girls' dresses adhere to simple lines and styles are quite restrained in their ornamentation. The belts are the chief feature of some of the dress pictured here, which is cut in one piece, with a little extra material over the hips at the low waist-line. The sleeves may be made short or long and finished by a band at the wrist. The dress has an opening at the centre front, and the neck is finished with a narrow collar. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3½ yards of 32-inch material, for three of the dress pictured here.

The designs illustrated in our new Fall Fashion Book are styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her tastes fulfilled in our pattern. Price of book 20 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

Town.....

Province.....

Send 20c coin or stamps (Wrap coin carefully)

Turkish Police Must Wear Modern Uniform

Constantinople Officials Gradually Bringing City Up to Date

Innovation after innovation follows the trend of the times in new Turkey. By order of the perfect the picturesque night watchmen of Constantinople must share off their flowing beards and crop their long hair. Also they must replace their vari-colored turbans and sashs and baggy trousers with a uniform resembling that of the regular police.

No longer are the wakeful inhabitants of the city the prey to the nocturnal beat of their long iron-tipped sticks on the cobblestones or thieves make their escape, thanks to the new-fangled tap-tap-tap. The sticks of the watchmen have been confiscated and the policemen's billy, less attractive but more practical value, to be at carried instead.

Heretofore the watchmen or "bidadlar" as they are called, have collected gratuities from householders on their beats instead of receiving regular wages. Now the municipal government will exact from each family, in proportion to its financial capacity, a sum to be sold them as a regular wage.

Wembley Exposition Faces Big Deficit

Estimate Puts Loss At About Three Million Pounds

The British empire exhibition at Wembley will prove as great a financial failure this year as in 1924, it is generally conceded here on the eve of the big British firms guaranteeing the exhibition at £2,000,000.

This pessimistic view is based on the rate of attendance to date. It is estimated that unless the attendance during the London season there will have gone to Wembley this year by the time the great fair closes its doors on October 31 only about 12,000,000 paid admission, which was half the number needed to make the exhibition self-supporting.

"The biggest business proposition ever put up by this country is also the biggest failure," says one London newspaper today, attributing the failure to the fact that "Wembley all along has been a conservative and spineless autocrat who with the marvelous material at hand could have made it the most successful and stimulating exhibition ever organized, instead of a day Wembley is a tragedy of incapent management."

Manitoba Wheat Pool Do Well

Handled Over Eight Million Bushels At Slight Cost

The Manitoba Wheat Pool alone handled over eight million bushels of wheat last year at an administrative cost of slightly over three-fifths of a cent per bushel. Interest, insurance and depreciation absorbed a little less than half a cent, the total cost thus being a trifle over one and one-fifth cents.

At the annual meeting of the pool held in Winnipeg, three prizes of $75 each were voted to the three men who for the best essays on co-operation—competition to be limited to teachers of the province in rural high schools in the province.

A resolution was unanimously passed to ask the provincial Pool Press at a meeting of the pool, declaring that no member of the legislature or of parliament, or director of the United Farmers of Manitoba or the Farmers' Union of Canada shall be eligible to serve as director of the wheat pool.

A Speedy Motor Car

Is Capable of Travelling Over Three Miles a Minute

The present-day craze for speed will be gratified by a motor car recently built, which is capable of developing a speed of more than three miles a minute. It will not be safe for it to traverse any highway, because its minimum speed is over sixty miles an hour. In other words, it is incapable of going slower. The car is a Napier Lion of the aeroplane type, and, weighing only 900 lbs., develops 900 horse-power. Through the air its maximum speed, which now is 200 miles an hour, it will become almost a flying car, skimming the ground, rather than running on the surface. In order to carry out a full mile test of the car a stretch of 40 miles or so of flat sea miles will be necessary. It will require three miles to attain its full speed, and another three to come to a standstill.

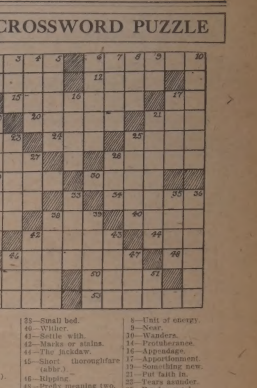
Real News

Finding of a Rust-Resisting Variety of Wheat

Great events often are simply chronicled. From Aberdeen comes the brief announcement that the claim of R. S. Maddden, Scottish corn merchant and grower, to have developed by cross-breeding a variety of wheat that resists all efforts to infect it with rust, has been tested by department of agriculture scientists and found to be true. Finding of a new and rust-resisting type of wheat means literally billions of dollars to the agriculture of the world. Just as discovery of the first rust-resisting wheat meant its billions of dollars. Such triumphs are of far more importance and deserving of more public attention than news of the declarations of wars or the signing of peace treaties.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

There are more than 400,000 college students in the United States.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—Colored crayon.
6—Talks.
11—Greasy.
12—Inclined.
13—Preposition.
14—Requesting.
15—Physician (abbr.).
16—Male child.
20—Lowest tides.
21—Social function.
22—Smell.
23—Nickname for a relative.
25—Make a noise like a donkey.
26—At no time.
27—Suffocate in a confined manner.
28—Sufficient (poetic).
30—Low male voice.
31—Overgrown with decaying organic matter.
34—Flag.
37—Higher branches of learning.
39—Small bed.
41—Willow.
42—Marks or stains.
43—The back.
45—Short thoroughfare (abbr.).
46—Slipping.
48—Prefix meaning two.
49—Governor with ecclesiastical fear.
52—Social (unction.
53—Pronoun for a relative.
56—Free from water by drying.
57—Bevels.
58—Devils.
59—Country.

Vertical

1—Venom.
2—Thus.
3—Pronoun.
4—Ardor inspired by eglantine.
5—Musical instruments.
6—Vessels.
7—Plural ay words (pl.).
8—Unit of energy.
9—Near.
10—Wanders.
16—Protuberance.
17—Approaches.
18—Apportionment.
19—Something new.
21—Put faith in.
23—Years slumber.
25—Fundamental.
27—Man's name.
28—Stomach.
31—Chariot.
32—Speaker.
35—Acid.
36—Crustacean.
38—Chopping.
39—Grades.
42—Chez.
43—Witnessed.
45—Obstruction.
46—Twice one.
47—Kind of carriage.
49—Part of "to be."
51—Chlorine weight or symbol.

Example To World

Election of Senator Dandurand of Canada to Presidency of League Assembly Notable

Canada constituted an "example to the world of how to handle successfully the problem of the relations of a minority populations," declared Paul Painleve, premier of France, as the retiring chairman of the League of Nations assembly, speaking in the assembly at Geneva on the election of Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada to the presidency. The election was the feature of the session.

M. Painleve paid a tribute to Senator Dandurand as a statesman of high capacity and deep knowledge of judicial questions, and referred to Canada as a common ground of British and French views. To Canada, M. Painleve said, French civilization lives peacefully and in brotherly union with British.

He said that the choice of the assembly was particularly felicitous, as Canada was a common ground with the British and French civilization.

To Honor Canada's Womanhood

Site For National Woman's Memorial Hall is Granted

The site for a national woman's memorial hall has been granted by the federal government. It was announced at an executive meeting of the Ottawa Woman's Club. The action of the government is the result of a request made by a delegation of women who waited on the privy council last January, asking for a site for a memorial hall, to be used by all national organizations of women throughout the Dominion, irrespective of race, creed or politics. The site of the site has not been disclosed, but it is understood that it will be a place of considerable prominence in the capital.

Mount Shasta Becoming Active

Volcano In California Causing Alarm To Reddding Citizens

Mount Shasta's rumblings are causing some alarm among the citizens of Redding, Cal., and it is feared the volcano may be ready to break out into active eruption. Investigations by the United States bureau of fisheries show that water of the McCloud River is three degrees warmer than normal; that the surface of Mount Shasta is warmer than usual; that the snow is not increasing, and that grass is dying in meadows much earlier than usual. Heat in the depths of the mountain is believed to be the cause of the peculiar conditions.

Ship Lumber to Japan

The lumber export trade from the Pacific coast with Japan has been steadily increasing since the war, and official export figures covering logs, timber and lumber of all kinds show that during the months for the past three years: 1922, 555,438,000 feet; 1923, 742,851,000 feet; and 1924, 838,755,000 feet.

Plan to Salvage Treasure

Operations for the recovery of all treasure lost at sea since the time of the Spanish Armada are planned by salvage experts.

The total value of sunken treasure is estimated at one billion pounds.

First operations will be off the Irish coast.

Planes To Land On Post Office

A landing platform for mail planes on the roof is included in the plans of the new Chicago post office. The building is to cost $15,000,000.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

P	E	A	L	E	D	M	A	T	W	E	S			
C	O	N	A	N	D	O	R	E	A	D	S			
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A	M	E	S	O		A	R	T		F	A			
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	S	T	R	E	E	T		N	O	O	S	E		

C.N.R. Tourist Traffic Sets New Record

Passenger Traffic This Year Has Surpassed All Previous Records

Reports promotion at a recent meeting of passenger traffic officials of the western region, Canadian National Railways, held at Jasper Park Lodge, showed that passenger travel this year for both rail and steamship services of the system has surpassed all previous records. Despite the increased accommodation offered this season at Jasper Park Lodge, the quarters have been filled to capacity throughout the season. It is stated that the Canadian National entered the Alaska trade with great success, while the development of the "Triangular Tour," taking in Vancouver, Jasper Park and Prince Rupert, has brought more tourists into the Northern Canadian Rockies than ever before. E. Tiffin, passenger traffic manager of the region, announced that greater efforts than ever will be made to advertise Canada before intending tourists and to develop also traffic east and west within the Dominion.

For British Show

Shipment of Manitoba Butter Goes To England

Two boxes of Manitoba butter have been shipped to Scotland to-day, to be the 47th annual dairy show of the British Dairy Farmers' Association at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, London.

The classes in which the shipment is entered are the 56-lb. box of salted and 56-lb. box of unsalted butter. One entry in each class has been sent by the Crescent Creamery, Winnipeg; Gallagher, Holmes Company, Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Shoal Lake Creamery and the City Dairy.

The dates of the show are Oct. 20 to 23, inclusive. Letters recently received from W. S. Wilson, dairy produce commissioner for Ontario, are such as to give every hope of a good showing by Canadian exhibits, as the commercial attaches is showing decided improvement of late.

May Prove Successful

Claimed Discovery of Cure For One Form of Cancer

An article in the latest, leading British medical journal, by Dr. Thomas L. Mundell of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, reveals the alleged discovery of a cure of the form of cancer known as sarcoma.

The efficacy of the cure is qualified only in that it has thus far only been applied to mice, in which the disease has been transplanted.

Of fifty rats treated, according to Dr. Mundell, 58 per cent. have been cured.

G. Holt Thomas, Buckinghamshire, claims the world's time record in building a house. Thomas, with four men, put up a wooden house of four rooms in ten hours and 45 minutes.

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FOR STOVE PIPES—Odorless Jet Enamel.
FOR SHOES—Gold Leaf Dressing or British Military Polish.

THE CAPO BRAND SIGNIFIES QUALITY

DAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

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"DAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitagraph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Hidden beneath a huge rock, Daree, the untamable, was terrified to see Pierrot, the half-breed trapper, shoot and kill Wayakoo, the black bear. This was slaughter, but for the two human creatures it was the humiliation of life. Neposee, wife of Daree and tried to entice him from his hiding place. For the first time in his dog had a name. It was the Indian princess who called him Daree.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

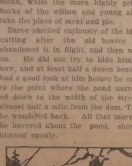
In that moment Neposee felt the pressure of the rock on her shoulder, and into the eyes that had been glowing softly at Daree there shot a sudden wild look of horror. Pierrot there came from her lips a cry that was not like any other sound Daree had heard in the wilderness—weird, piercing, filled with agonized fear. Pierrot did not hear that first cry. But he heard the second and the third—and then screen after-scream as the Willow's tender body was slowly crushed under the writhing mass. The man turned it with the speed of the wind. The price were weaker—dying away, and by the time Daree got out from under the rock and ran into the charm, and in the same instant he saw a part of the Willow's dress and her moccasined feet. The rest of her was hidden under the death trap. Like a fiendish demon began digging. When a few moments later he drew Neposee out from under the boulder she was white and deathly still. Her eyes were closed. His heart sank. He not feel that she was living, and he found that she was not crushed as he had feared. When he ran for water. When he returned, the Willow's eyes were open and she was gasping for breath.

"The blessed saints be praised!" sobbed Pierrot, falling on his knees at her side.

CHAPTER IX.

Impelled by the wild alarm of the Willow's terrible cries and the sight of Pierrot dashing madly toward him from the edge of the body of water, Daree did not stop running until it seemed as though his lungs could not draw another breath. When he stopped, he was well out of the canyon and headed for the beaver pond.

Exactly what he lay Daree's fears I would be difficult to say—but surely it was not because of Neposee. The Willow had pushed him from her. She had flung herself upon him. He had felt the clutch of her hands and the smother of her hair; and yet in her she was not afraid. If he stop-ped now and then in his flight, and looked back, it was to see if Neposee was following. He would not have run hard from her—alone. Her eyes and voice and hands had not sense thing strange in him; he was filled with a greater yearning and a greater loneliness now—and that night he dreamed troubled dreams.



"The blessed saints be praised!" sobbed Pierrot, falling on his knees at her side."

In their big mud-and-stick strongholds the beavers held a council of war. They had scented danger.

It may be that the beavers discussed the matter fully among themselves. It is possible that Uniah and his playmates told their parents of their adventures, and of how Daree made no effort to harm them when he could quite easily have crushed them. It is also more than likely that the old beavers who had fled from Daree that afternoon with the greatest of dire adventures, again emphasizing the fact that the stranger, while frightening them, had shown no disposition to attack them. All this is quite possible, for if beavers can make a large part of a continent's history, and can perform engineering feats that nothing less than dynamite can destroy, it is quite reasonable to suppose that they have some way of making one another understand.

However this may be, courageous old Beaver-tooth took it upon himself to end the suspense.

It was early in the afternoon that the two-hundred-pound chief of the dam. This dam was thirty feet in length, and at the top of the middle rise over it, the overflow finding its way through narrow sluices. A week or two ago Beaver-tooth and his people had begun the mile of the pond on this dam, but now—at the far end—Beaver-tooth and his followers were busy adding to the section of dam, and in order to accomplish their work more easily, they had flooded fully fifty yards of the low ground on which they were working. The main dam held a fascination for Daree. It was strong with the hard wood of beaver. The top of it was hard and dry, and there were dozens of smoothly worn little hollows in which the beavers had taken their sun-baths. In one of these hollows Daree stretched himself out with his eyes on the pond. Not a ripple stirred its velvety smoothness. Not a sound broke the drowsy stillness of the afternoon. The beavers were at work. Daree had no misgivings, for all the stir they made. And yet they knew that Daree was on the dam. Where he lay, the sun fell to warm food, and it was so comfortable that after a time he had difficulty in keeping his eyes open to watch the pond. Then he fell asleep.

Just how Beaver-tooth sensed this fact is a mystery. Five minutes later or he came up quietly, without a splash or a sound, within fifty yards of Daree. For a few moments he seemed to be moved in the water. Then he swam very slowly parallel with the dam across the pond. At the other side he drew himself ashore, and for another minute sat as motionless as a stone, with his eyes on that part of the dam where Daree was lying.

A few yards away Daree was almost hidden in his hollow, only the top of his shiny black body appearing to Beaver-tooth's scrutiny. To get a better look, the old beaver spread his fat tail out behind him and rose on a sitting posture on his hind-quarters, his two front paws held squirrel-like over his breast. In this pose he was fully three feet tall. He probably weighed forty pounds, and in some ways he resembled one of those big, good-natured, silly-looking dogs that go largely to stomach. But his brain was working with amazing celerity. Suddenly he gave the hard mud of the dam a single slap with his tail—and Daree was not up, instantly he saw Beaver-tooth, and stared. Beaver-tooth stared. For a full half-minute neither moved the thousandth part of an inch. Then Daree stood up and wagged his tail.

That was enough. Dropping to his fore-feet, Beaver-tooth waddled leisurely to the edge of the dam and disappeared over. He was neither cautious nor in very great haste now. He made a great commotion in the water and swam boldly back and forth until the Daree. When he had done this several times, he cut straight up the pond to the largest of the three houses of driftwood. First there was a slap of Beaver-tooth's exploit, word was passing quickly among the colony. The three-quarter-grown—not all in a bunch. He was not a fox. He was not a wolf. Moreover, he was very young—and harmless.

(To be continued)

Burbank Not Always Rich

Famous Plant Wizard Spent Many Years in Poverty

Everyone knows of Luther Burbank, the great plant wizard, who makes delicious fruits and vegetables out of plants originally worthless or causes two kinds to make a wholly new specimen.

Few people know, however, that Burbank spent many years in poverty and at one time was very near starvation. He also had to fight hard against odds. And this was after he had served the United States military of the Civil war. His discovery of the new Burbank potato.

Some other new varieties grown by this wizard are: A thornless cactus and edible cactus plant grown from three different kinds of cactus plant; the fact that Burbank's chance was combining the hardiness of the field daisy with the beauty of a hothouse flower; a seedless strangnut of all plums without pits.

Believe Wild Tribe Lives In Himalayas

Queer Creatures Are Cannibals According To Native Stories

The Mount Everest expedition a year or two ago announced the discovery of a mysterious footprint in the snow of the Himalayas at an altitude of 20,000 feet level where any native tribes were known to live. This was believed to have been made by the elusive Yeti, a native tradition that a race of wild men lived far up the mountains where they were never disturbed. Uniah and his playmates told their parents of their adventures, and of how Daree made no effort to harm them when he could quite easily have crushed them, and also more than likely that the old beavers who had fled from Daree that afternoon with the greatest of dire adventures, again emphasizing the fact that the stranger, while frightening them, had shown no disposition to attack them. All this is quite possible, for if beavers can make a large part of a continent's history, and can perform engineering feats that nothing less than dynamite can destroy, it is quite reasonable to suppose that they have some way of making one another understand.

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Self-Styled Prophet Used Drastic Measures

Drowned Natives of Belgian Congo to Wash Away Sins

There is great excitement among the natives of the Belgian Congo owing to the baptism by the self-styled native prophet, Mwanisa, "son of God." He preached in the Saxania district that he was sent by God to relieve the people from their troubles and in order to achieve this baptism was necessary in the way taught him by God. His instruction for this method is to drown convulsions in a stream.

Before baptism he informed the candidates that they would depart from this earth and return cleansed and be unoppressed like the white people. The candidates were immersed for a long period, and if they came up alive their spirits were clean. If they were dead their sins were too great for them to recover.

The fanatic secured control of several villages and drowned more than 100 natives. The Belgians sent a police patrol to investigate. The natives, influence by the prophet, killed two of the police and wounded four and 10 police were killed. Finally troops were dispatched from Elisabethville, which attacked the villages and arrested 60 natives and accomplices and recovered the bodies of 55 who had been baptized. Mwanisa escaped. The Belgian administrator is in the district at present, which is growing quiet.

Spanish King Democratic

Took Part in Wedding Festivities Of Peasant Girl

Again the democratic spirit of Alfonso, King of Spain, has been demonstrated. His latest action in the respect was participation in the wedding festivities of all his subjects, a bricklayer and a peasant girl.

The King was motoring toward the royal palace of Madrid when he chanced to come upon the wedding party. Instantly the monarch was regarded as the wedding guest, some of whom made an effort to stop the festivities until Alfonso had proceeded. The King, however, alighted from his machine and joined the guests to continue. Then he himself joined the wedding party at the feast and gave the bride and bridegroom for more than half an hour.

Elephant Tribe Reduced

Man's Reckless Destruction Has Decimated Jumbo Herds in Africa

During the Prince of Wales visit to South Africa, his attention was called to the "last of the South Africa elephants" through a party of natives who had come from the interior to present these remaining tusy animals, all that were left of the herds that had once roamed the plains of this fertile land. Perhaps nowhere in the world has man's reckless destruction of wild animal life been more complete or more regret able.

There is a stray survival considering of half a dozen animals, roaming close to Knysna, a place that the Prince visited, but the tusks are the notes of civilization, echoing through the woods which are their last sanctuary, have much reduced their spirit.

Russian Refugees

Party From the Orient Will Settle in B.C. and Alberta

The steamship Empress of Asia from the Orient arrived on May 25, in the Orient, bringing 113 Russians, for towers of the into Car, and refugees of the Russian revolution, who fled to Japan and China. As in the case of previous arrivals, the Russians will settle on farms in Alberta and Eastern British Columbia.

The party includes physicians, scientists, soldiers, teachers, farmers and skilled mechanics.

Submarine Mountains in Atlantic

Submarine mountains 6,000 miles high by scientists to rise from the bottom of the sea between Capetown and Buenos Aires (Argentina), have been located by the steamship Meteor, which has just returned to within 4,625 feet of the surface of the sea. Two of these submerged mountain ranges are close to Capetown, and run north and south.

Fewer Homesteads Available

Within recent years the areas in the western provinces suitable for homesteads have become more and more restricted. For instance, in 1905, the Federal Government estimated that of the area surveyed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 25,000,000 acres were leveled to homesteads.

Something To Remember

To such reckless persons as are planning to race the train to the crossing, the words of a Great Northern railway official might prove of interest. "A train," says he, "is approximately 1,650 times as heavy as the average automobile."

Rides Ancient Bicycle

Capt. W. Gilbert Gray, on an 1895 model bicycle, led a parade of four members of the Boston Cycle Club, formed in 1878 in their annual "Wheel Around the Hub."

There is no truth in the statement that if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, July 15, it will rain for 40 following days.

No man ever becomes too stiffless to give advice.

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Unique Scottish Heirloom

Tablecloth Especially Woven For Feast Has Records of All the Guests

A Californian gentleman has in his possession a Scottish heirloom, in the form of a damask tablecloth, woven about 50 years ago on the caprese orders of Empress Eugenie, to be used at a sort of love feast, in London. The cloth is some nine by twelve feet, and has woven into the fabric splendid portraits of all those at the feast, with their names under each. For example, at the head sat Queen Victoria, flanked by Albert and the Duke of Cambridge; at the opposite end Emperor Napoleon III., with "Princess" Eugenie and Prince Imperial at one side Abdul Medjid, Omer Pasha, Sir De Lacy Evans, General Pelissier (chief of command in the Crimea), Edmund Lyons, in charge of fleet; at another side King Victor Immanuel II., Admiral Count Persano, General Dunquet, General La Marmora (Italy), and Lord Curzhan, head of the famous Light Brigade. There is also a table between sundry Royal Coats of Arms, Ensigns, Lion and Unicorn, and fauna and flora of Scotland, England, memoralties dates of the principal engagements such as Alma, September 20, 1854; Inkerman, October 25, 1854; Inkerman, November 5, 1854; Tchernaya, August 16, 1855. Empress Eugenie is said to be a member of the firm of wholesale linen drapers in London, through whom she ordered it. Lord Dufferin is has wandered to far California.

Urges General Use Of Canadian Ports

Saint John Man Has Started Out On New Mission

A. M. Belding, of editorial staff of The Telegraph-Journal, Saint John, N.B., started on an active canvass of Canadian importers and exporters in favor of the more general use of Canadian ports by Canadians. Early in the year, Mr. Belding made a trip from coast to coast, addressing boards of trade, chambers of commerce, Canadian Club, and kindred organizations in search of information which would be serviceable in bringing about a better understanding among Canadians, and the manufacturers and wholesalers, jobbers, department stores, etc., in an effort to bring about the greatest possible use of Canadian railways and their employees, and Canadian port workers, in the carriage of freight of all kinds which is now routed into this country from British and foreign sources.

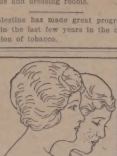
Rub it in for Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve lame back. The oil will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate to the seat of pain and speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil also comes out and there are many examples of saying that it is an excellent article.

New Channel Plane Carries Restaurant

Passengers From London to Paris Have Hot Meals

The latest addition to the air service between London and Paris is a new giant plane capable of carrying 30 passengers and equipped with a restaurant. A steward will be in attendance at all times during voyages to serve hot meals to the passengers. An office will be opened on the ground in London for the Continental aerial route will be a winged copy of the modern railway sleeper having berths and dressing rooms.

Palestine has made great progress within the last few years in the cultivation of tobacco.



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Nurses Use English At World Meeting

Chosen As Official Language at Congress in Helsingfors, Finland

Although nearly every country in the world was represented at the fifth congress of the International Council of Nurses, held in Helsingfors, Finland, in July, English was chosen as the official language. Miss Beatrice Ellis, superintendent of nurses at the Toronto Western Hospital, and the assistant superintendent, Miss Ida Mowbray, who attended the congress, referred to the remarkable harmony of the majority of the delegates in English as well as other languages. China's representative was able to present her reports and suggestions in excellent English, but the charming Japanese official delegate had to use an interpreter.

Finnish nurses during the year presented the congress gave up many of their leisure hours to the study of English in order that they might be able to converse with the international convention. Miss Ellis praised highly the committee responsible for all the arrangement of the congress work and declared that she was much impressed with the wonderful organization of the Finnish nurses.

Canada's delegates occupied an important place on the programme, and the exhibits of books, rules and equipment from the Dominion, in the opinion of Miss Ellis, were second to none in the exhibit. She was impressed with hospital administration and public health work also, Canada was well to the front. Newfoundland, of which the president of the Canadian Nurses' Association, who had the honor of welcoming Prince Arthur of Connaught, referred to the fact that nursing was first introduced into Canada by French women.

Five new countries were accepted into the council, and China was decided to meet in the meeting place in 1920. Of the 1,049 delegates registered, 52 were from Canada.

Created Job For Himself

Man Earns Comfortable Living Watching Parker's Car

A man after well-nigh losing heart in vain efforts to find work at his "trade" or some new job for himself by way of the motor car. Seeing they interested him, he got into the way of loafing about a quiet side street where the Parker's motor cars are to be parked for indefinite periods. From instinctively "shooting-off" mediately encountered he began to earn a fees to "standing by" cars, at the request of their owners in return for a small fee. He soon found himself recognized custodian of the "park," and now considers anything under a $20 per week wage a positive insult. He now considers anything under a $20 per week wage a positive insult. He now considers anything under a $20 per week wage a positive insult. He

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Chas. S. Milligan ..... Editor
Jos. McKibbon ..... Manager

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Municipal, Legal and Tender Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

THE FEDERAL ELECTION.

Activity from the drop of the hat has characterized the interval since the announcement of the dissolution of parliament and in a short time all the candidates will be chosen and the stage set for the big fight which will come to a conclusion on October 29. Already the prime minister and Hon. Arthur Meighen are touring the East and both plan to cover the whole dominion before the day of election. Incidentally, the temperature of their utterances is rising and promises to reach a high point as the campaign proceeds The common belief at this juncture is that with gains and losses here and there neither of the major parties is likely to secure a majority over all. But there is yet time for five weeks' campaigning with the educational effects of platform work and the intensity of party organization, and the differences there may conceivably, be, by, election, day, so, great, as, to, may be very great.

Headquarters of the two sides are profuse in forecasts, although allowance has to be made for that propaganda which is destined to catch the wave ring element inclining always to the winning side. On the government side it is admitted that the opposition will make certain gains in Ontario and the maritime provinces, but nevertheless claim 30 seats in the former and at least 14 of the 29 in the latter. The Liberal forecasters are very light on the subject, thinking that it will remain largely Progressive, but they claim more than sufficient seats—especially the newly created ones—in Saskatchewan and Alberta to offset any possible losses in the maritimes. So far as Quebec is concerned they concede only five seats to the Conservatives, although admitting that other conditions, which is undesirable, might make a more serious inroad. Conservatives, on the other hand, are claiming 60 seats or more in Ontario, see the possibility of getting 15 in Quebec, 20 in the maritimes, half a dozen in Manitoba, a stray seat here and there in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and more than half of the 14 in British Columbia

By common consent Ontario will be the pivotal point, particularly the rural parts, owing to the diminished strength, if not the elimination, of the Progressive party, and the resultant disappearance to a large extent of three - cornered fights. The tariff and the railway questions have loomed largest in the platform discussions so far and the attitude of the two leaders has been made perfectly clear. The vote, including the families of the employee, will be the largest single factor on any element of the electorate and the campaign speeches do not overlook this fact.

As for the West there is likely to be very little change so far as the strength of the parties are concerned. The Progressives are still a force to be reckoned with and are contesting every seat in Manitoba, the same remark applying to Saskatchewan and Alberta. Both the Liberals and Conservatives are counting on wresting some of the seats lost at present prospects do not favor them. With such old warriors as Hon. R. B. Bennett and Hon. C. Stewart in the field, however, some hot fights are sure to be seen, but as a rule neither the tariff nor the railway question is of much interest to the people of the prairies.

Local and District

CAMPBELL—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Drumheller Municipal Hospital, a son.

McMURCHIE—Born, on Sunday, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. J. McMurchie, a daughter.

* * *

Robt. McKee, of Drumheller, was a visitor in town Monday.

* * *

Mrs Robinson, of the Hand Hills, left Friday for Halifax, N.S.

* * *

J. P. McBeath, formerly town clerk, was a visitor in town Wednesday.

* * *

Miss E. Smith, superintendent of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital, has resigned.

* * *

Mrs. Dr. Kydd and children spent last week visiting friends at Aisask, Sask.

* * *

The Junior Institute will hold a tea in the old bakeshop on Saturday, Sept. 26, commencing at 3 p.m.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dmytruk spent a few days in Calgary this week, where the latter went for medical treatment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holme are leaving next week for Rosedale, where the former has accepted a position.

* * *

Owing to Judge Stewart being on his vacation, the next sitting in chambers at Hanna will not be held until Oct. 14.

* * *

F. L. McFadden, of the Hand Hills, threshed 1,177 bushels of barley off 20 acres, or an average of 60 bushels per acre.

* * *

Martin Mennis returned from Astoris, South Dakota, Wednesday of last week, after having resided there for the past eighteen months.

* * *

The annual rally day service of the United Church will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock In the evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

* * *

In aid of the Rest Room, a dance will be held in Mason's hall Friday night. The music will be supplied by the Drumheller Orchestra and lunch will be served by the Owls section of the W.I.

* * *

We understand that all the elevators in town have reduced the handling charge of wheat one cent per bushel, making the initial payment 8½c. instead of 80c.

* * *

Mrs. R. Pearce and son, Revell, who has been on an extended visit to the Old Country, returned home on Thursday last, accompanied by her sister, Miss Clutson.

* * *

At a meeting of the Delia Local U.F.A. held on Saturday night delegates were elected to attend the Acadia Federal Constituency U.F.A. Association convention to be held at Hanna on Friday, Oct. 2.

* * *

At a meeting of the Village Council held on Monday night, a rate of 32 mills was struck for general account, 11 mills on debentures, and two mills on supplementary revenue —a total of 45 mills on the dollar.

* * *

In honor of Miss Myra Newcombe, who left to attend university at Saskatoon on Sunday night, a farewell party was held Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawson, when about 30 young people were present.

* * *

The first yearly meeting of the Delia Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Monday night in the United Church at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the nature of a reception to the teachers and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

* * *

After an interruption of nearly two weeks, threshing was resumed on Tuesday but owing to the soft condition of the grain had to be discontinued until Wednesday when the many outfits started at full blast. Some reports have been received of the grain sprouting a little where it has been on the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McLean, of Spokane, Wash., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hubbard. Mr. McLean has interests in this district at Stettler and Lawsonburg and complimented Mr. Hubbard on having one of the best equipped farms he had seen during his visit to Alberta.

* * *

At a meeting of the Good Time Club held on Tuesday night to reorganize for the coming year the following officers were elected:— President, C. Greer; vice-president, L. Stephens; sec.-treas., J. J. Bryden; executive committee, Andrew Mason (convener), Miss Fairley, H. E. Molstad, Roy Anderson, Miss E. Dowler, and Miss Leonhardt.

* * *

Crops to the south east of town are reported as yielding splendidly. John Marshall's wheat threshed an average of around 32 bushels, while Joe Marshall's yielded 31 bushels per acre. On 52 acres of wheat Jas. Wilson threshed 1,400 bushels, or an average of close upon 32 bushels to the acre. W. G. Sweet has 20 acres of oats which is expected to yield between 90 and 100 bushels per acre.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Delia W.I. will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 2.30 p.m., in the United Church, when Mrs. G. W. A. Harcus will give a paper describing the home for mentally deficient children at Red Deer. Arrangements will also be made for the constituency convention to be held on Oct. 8. Members are asked to hand in their exhibits for the farm-stead plan competition.

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

Threshing, which was interrupted by the wet weather, has now been resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vancise, of Collingwood, Ont., visited at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson.

Mrs. R. A. McPherson was called to Calgary last Monday owing to the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Johnson.

Messrs. Norman and Edward Swaim and their sister, Mrs. Doney, of Kindersley, Sask., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson last Tuesday.

Mr. N. McLeod, of Morrin, spent Sunday with Mrs. McLeod at the tenchenge.

A meeting to reorganize the Springwater School Fair will be held at Sentinel Hill School on Friday, Sept. 25.

Donald and Kenneth McPherson and Jimmy Galley are each the proud owners of a Shetland pony.

After assisting Mrs. R. A. McPherson for the past two months, Mrs. W. Goforth has left for Drumheller where she will stay for some time, afterwards proceeding to Saskatoon, Sask., on a visit to her children.

J. C. Hewson left for Calgary on Monday morning, where he will attend Normal School.

John T. Sledd, of Lumsden, Sask., was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hewson, for a few days last week.

The September meeting of the W.I., which was to have been held last Thursday, was postponed until Thursday, Sept. 24. Mrs. Dr. Gibson, H.H.C. president, is expected to be present.

Hand Hills Constituency W.I. Convention

The annual convention of the Hand Hills Constituency W.I. will be held at Delia on Thursday, Oct. 8, and promises to be of unusual interest. In addition to an interesting programme to be submitted, four competitions are to be held for which prizes will be awarded, these including the best plan for a library, the best luncheon and programme for the year; the best school lunch; and the best hand-made dress hat and the best sport hat. These competitions are open to all the members.

The morning session will be devoted to the usual business, and at 12 o'clock luncheon will be served by the members of the Delia Institute. The afternoon session will include addresses by Mrs. Montgomery, of Cessford, the new director for District No. 3; Dr. A. H. Baker, of Keith Sanatorium, Calgary, who will speak on "Tuberculosis"; Miss MacMillan, superintendent of the Extension Department, Edmonton, and the reports of the conveners of standing committees on Canadianization and immigration, Legislation, Education, Home Economics, including a demonstration on a fireless cooker; Child Welfare, Agriculture, and Publicity.

"I've Never Advertised in Twenty Years"

"Yes, I'll admit times are a bit slow with me, but I'm hoping for the turn of the tide."

Waiting for their ships to come in has spelled disaster for all too many Canadian merchants.

Don't think along the lines of the man above. ADVERTISE!

Advertising in "The Delia Times" will keep your name and store constantly before the people in this town. Advertising is a wonderful business-building force—and profitable to use. Come in and talk it over with us.

Progressive Merchants Advertise

The Car

Supreme in its Beauty

The quiet, powerful, easily accessible Brisk engine is enclosed in the hood, somest body ever placed on a low priced car.

L. SMART, Local Dealer

STAR DURANT FLINT SIX

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

Application for Beer License

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the above Act and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

Situate on Lot five (5), Block two (2), Village of Mecheche, Alberta, room for sale of Beer facing East on Main Street, in the South East Corner of building.

Dated at Mecheche, Alta., this 1st day of September, A.D. 1925.

JESS SMITH,
Applicant.

36 9a

Delia Bakery!

Fresh Bread Daily

Sweet—Delicious—Wholesome

Fresh Cakes, Pies and Pastries

Bride's Cakes a Specialty

MARCHANT & HOLME

DELIA BAKERY

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

Application for Beer License

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the above Act and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

Situate on Lot 5, Block 2, Plan 7030 A. W., Main Street, Craigmyle, Alta., Beer Saloon on Lot 8, Block 2, Plan 7030 A.W.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 1st day of September, A.D. 1925.

JOHN A. WISE,
Applicant

36 9a

NEW

Overland Cars

REDUCED PRICES

Now make Overland the world's Lowest Priced Car, with Sliding Gear Transmission.

For information and demonstration See LOCAL AGENT:

GEO. COATES

Phone 2, **North Side Garage**

D. L. Sloan

BARRISTER SOLICITOR

CRAIGMYLE, Alta.

Phone **7**

DR. A. C. STEEVES

DENTIST

Announces the opening of a new office at 314 Traders' Building, Calgary.

Phone M6764 Evenings by
Res. M4879 Appointment

W. A. LOW, LL.B.,

BARRISTER SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

MONEY TO LOAN

DELIA, Alberta

Leslie Stephens

REAL ESTATE. LOANS. INSURANCE. FIRE, HAIL, LIFE.

Registrar Births, Marriages, Deaths. Marriage Licenses. Official Auditor.

Auto Car Licenses for Sale. Commissioner for Oaths. Game Licenses Issued. Public Stenographer.

TOWN HALL, - DELIA, Alta.

Dr. A. E. Kydd

DELIA

Phone 18

Telephone THE TIMES

When you have anything

For Sale, Rent Lost or Found

The Empire Hotel, Craigmyle, Alta., on Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Plan 7030 A. W., Main Street, Craigmyle, Alta. Beer Saloonroom located on Lot 8, Block 2, Plan 7030 A.W.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 1st day of September, A.D. 1925.

JOHN A. WISE,
Applicant

36 9a

Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities) that the following animal has been impounded and sold, and may be redeemed by the owner, or on his behalf, within a period of seven days from publication of this notice in *The Alberta Gazette*, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipalities and purchaser of the said animal:

One Hereford Cow, white face, no visible brand, was impounded in the pound kept by Henry Almond, located on S.W. ¼ of 23-30-17-W4, on the 21st day of August, 1925, and that the said animal was sold on the 15th day of September, 1925, to Mr. R. T. Beck, of Delia, Alberta.

W. S. TURNER, Sec.-Treas.
M.D. of Michiehi, No. 527
P.O. Munson, Alberta. 38a

W. N. GRABURN, LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

DELIA. - ALBERTA

The Hartman Nursery

DELIA, Alta.

FOR SALE

Registered Shorthorn Bulls, Heifers and Cows

GEORGE HOLSTEIN,
38 43p Phone 1903. Delia.

FOR SALE

Five-Roomed COTTAGE for Sale. Apply P.O. Box 205, Delia. 38-9c

TO LET

A Four roomed House on 2nd Ave. W., chicken-house and garden. Vacant 1st. I. Apply

WM. LECKIE,
39p Delia.

FOR SALE

A quantity of Household Furniture, slightly used. Apply to

MRS. LEON ROSS,
39 41a Phone 34, Craigmyle, Alta.

WANTED

A married woman, with experience, wants position on soda fountain. For further information apply at TIMES Office.

39 40p

WANTED

Contracts for hauling wheat. For particulars apply to

J. S. SOWERBY,
39 41p Rainbow P.O.

Mrs. Dr. Gibson, of Drumheller, constituency convener, will preside, and all ladies of the district are invited to be present.

Cards of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Friedley wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the lovely flowers and fruit sent Mrs. Friedley during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the lovely flowers, also Mrs. E. Spooner, sent during Mrs. Campbell's recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martin wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the lovely plant sent them during their recent trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McMurchie wish to thank the Majestic and Farrell Lake Women's Institute for the lovely plant sent during Mrs. McMurchie's recent illness.

Work has begun on the placing of the power lines between Drumheller and Munson, by means of which Munson is to be lighted with electricity.

Special Bargain

—ON—

2 USED CARS

In first-class running order

Apply to H. D. KOENIG

Central Garage, Delia, Alta.

Public Sale of Lands

BY THE

Village of Craigmyle

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in terms of "The Tax Recovery Act, 1922," there will be offered for Sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, at the office of **D. L. Sloan, Main Street, Craigmyle,** on

Wednesday, 7th October, 1925

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon

The following lands, in the Village of Craigmyle:

TERMS: CASH.

Lot	Block	Plan No.	Lot	Block	Plan No.
19	2	7030-A.W.	12	4	7055-B.G.
20	2	do.	13	4	do.
21	2	do.	7	5	do.
22	2	do.	7	6	1528-B.W.
17	3	do.	9	6	do.
21	3	do.	10	6	do.
23	3	do.	7	7	do.
10	4	7055-B.G.	8	7	do.
11	4	do.	9	7	do.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 4th day of August, 1925.

D. L. SLOAN,
Secretary-Treasurer, The Village of Craigmyle, Alberta.

39-40a

Delia School Primary Room Report

SPELLING.

GRADE II.—Kenneth Blaney, 92; Frank Watson, 92; Florence Lawrence, 90; Annie Duncan, 90; John Stuart, 84.

GRADE I.—Myrtle Miller, 100; Kenneth Mason, 100; Margaret Cobb, 96; Jean Phillips, 96; Charlie Hamilton, 96; Mike Dmytruk, 96; Catherine Bolmer, 92; Violet Marrison, 88; Irene Wilson, 84; Dora McPherson, 72.

Local Grain Prices.

WEDNESDAY, September 23, 1925.

Wheat—
No. 1 Northern $1.06
No. 2 Northern 1.05
No. 3 Northern 1.00
No. 4 Northern ..... .90
No. 5 ..... .75
No. 6 ..... .55

Oats—
No. 2 C.W. ..... .39
No. 3 C.W. ..... .36
No. 4 C.W. ..... .30
Feed ..... .30

Barley—
No. 3 C.W. ..... .48
Extra No. 1 Feed ..... .43
No. 1 Feed ..... .37
No. 2 Feed ..... .33